

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

# Victoria Times

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 48

★ ★

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Woman Bakes To Death

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — A woman who fell asleep on the hottest day of the year while sunbathing on a lawn chair covered with aluminum foil, apparently died of sunstroke, according to police.

Michael Savard found the body of his wife Linda, 29, in their backyard at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. She reportedly had been lying in the sun since 10 a.m.

Saturday was the hottest day of the year in the metropolitan area, with 38-degree temperatures in New York and high humidity.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Savard's body was "dark brown" when it was found.

"She apparently suffered a stroke while sunbathing," a police spokesman said. "Anyone doing that sort of thing in Saturday's temperature was looking for trouble."

## ★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bates, preparing to defend their provincial senior men's fastball title next weekend, are in trouble. They lost three of four games over the weekend to drop out of first place in the Pacific Coast Fastball League but lost even more when Stan Kern aggravated a back injury and left the club with only one pitcher. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Kevin Alexander became the first Western Canada junior lacrosse player to score more than 100 goals in one season Sunday. He fired seven tallies to run his season's total to 104 as Victoria McDonalds defeated Burnaby Cablevision, the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse leader. Page 10.

Californian Claire Schmoey and Kansan Dave Kanter captured singles titles Sunday as the B.C. Open tennis championships concluded at the Racquet Club of Victoria. Page 10.

Seven Victoria girls helped the British Columbia squad win the Canadian junior women's field hockey championship at Winnipeg. Page 11.

Esquimalt Lions, winners of the Canadian championship last year, were knocked out of the running for a second national title Monday when they were eliminated from the provincial tournament in Vancouver. They were beaten 11-0 by Coquitlam after star player Mike Bull suffered a foot fracture and was unable to pitch. Page 10.

Gene Littler fired a hole-in-one on the 11th hole, added two birdies on the next four and finished in a tie for first place with Julius Boros in the Westchester Open professional golf tournament. Littler beat Boros on the first hole of a playoff to collect the \$40,000 winner's prize.

World Football League teams started to get into full swing on their second season during the weekend and attracted small crowds in some cities, once again raising doubts that the league will survive past this year. Page 13.

## BOMB KILLS CIVIL SERVANT

# Violence Hits Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — Anti-Communist violence that has wracked northern Portugal for five days spread south today to Lisbon where a bomb exploded in the forestry ministry, killing one man and causing extensive damage.

In the north, anti-Communist mobs began burning the homes and businesses of known leftists in Vila Nova de Famalicao.

Residents said the crowds were being supported by enlisted men among the troops sent there to pacify the town.

The residents said all shops in the town were closing their doors for the funeral of two anti-Communist demonstrators killed by an army captain Sunday night.

The town council offered the crowds the national flag flying over city hall for the ceremony.

The commander of the cen-



PORTUGUESE DEMONSTRATOR is about to kick a woman accused of being a Communist during a protest in the town of Famalicao Monday. Two people were killed in the street violence.

## Tenants Will Get Hurt: Rentalsman

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government's measures designed to protect tenants are going to boomerang on their intended beneficiaries, according to rentalsman Barrie Clark.

"The provincial government is not yet to blame for the rental housing crisis but it soon will be," Clark said in an interview.

"The pent increase ceiling had benefited most tenants on the short term, yet it catches up and clobbers them when they have to move."

"There's no way the B.C. government alone can provide the accommodation that's so badly needed. The only real hope is to get the uncertainty and the hassles out of the industry and bring back investment in rental housing from the private sector," said the former Liberal MLA.

Clark, who has been Rentalsman for 10 months, said the 10.6-per-cent-a-year limit on rent increases, applied on a province-wide scale, may have caused some rents to rise more than they might have if the market had been left alone.

"Although there isn't much doubt that the ceiling has kept rents down in the Vancouver area, it seems that every landlord in B.C. put his rent up the full 10.6 per cent as soon as it went into effect. A great many of these landlords otherwise have been content to up the rent \$5 a month — or not at all," said Clark.

He said some non-professional landlords who had been making marginal profits ran into the red after the limit was brought in.

"There should be enough flexibility in landlord and tenant legislation to provide" for such cases, he said.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today he was not surprised by Clark's comment and has discussed the problems of rent controls with him.

But rent controls were never considered to be more than a short-term solution, said Macdonald, and the matter is under review now.

A team from the Rent Review Commission has been studying the problem for several months, is holding public hearings around the province this month, and will make recommendations in September, said the minister.

See BOOMERANG Page 2

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## WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

MEASLES

## DRIVERS REALLY SEEING RED . . .

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Motorists driving into this Midlands city today will find themselves seeing red — for 10 minutes at each traffic light.

The 10-minute stop-light, with only a brief green interlude, is part of a city council scheme to deter motorists driving into the centre of town. While cars line up, buses will have priority.

## Law Re-Written To Back Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Parliament re-wrote the law today to free Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from her embarrassing conviction of corrupt electoral practices.

The retroactive amendments to India's electoral code passed the lower house by voice vote with only one dissent. They were scheduled for immediate consideration in the upper house where passage also was assured.

Gandhi's move took the edge off a Supreme Court battle due to begin next Monday in which she was fighting to overturn the conviction and its mandatory penalty of a six-year ban on holding elective office.

With the laws changed, the offences no longer exist. But taking no chances, her government also amended the penalty to leave it at the discretion of President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, appointed by Gandhi and generally recognized as acting at her bidding.

The government contended that the amendments were necessary to remove ambiguities in the law. It forbade the censored Indian press from reporting that Gandhi would benefit from them.

"In my opinion, it is useless to say that this is made for any one case," Law Minister H. R. Gokhale told Parliament.

## Just A Story —Williams

Resource Minister Bob Williams arrived back at work today and immediately denied all statements attributed to him about Central Intelligence Agency activities in B.C.

"I'm afraid the story is just that — a story," Williams told reporters early this morning after his return from a working holiday in Belgium.

The minister said the only statement he had made about the CIA was a comment that "it was hard to believe they didn't have interests north of the 49th parallel."

Any other statements about documentary evidence of CIA infiltration of political parties and the press in B.C. were "simply not made," he said.

But Williams said he does not plan any action against the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper, which carried an article in its June 20 edition quoting Williams as saying he had documentary evidence of CIA infiltration in B.C. and he had presented it to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Williams said he will try to get in touch, however, with Ed Handell, the 27-year-old Daily Cardinal reporter who interviewed the minister when he attended a conference in Madison, Wis.

Last week, when the Daily Cardinal story was made public in B.C., Handell said he didn't want to comment on the story and refused to say whether he still had the tape of the hour-long interview with Williams.

Handell said he would neither confirm nor deny the story and wanted to talk to Williams before commenting.

In an interview today, Handell again said he wouldn't comment but then added "maybe he's been told to say that."

Williams said some of the statements in the Cardinal interview were probably correct "but much of it is just built upon and constructed, I'm afraid."

"Only one sentence in the interview related to the CIA — that's my recollection," he said.

Asked if he knew of anybody in the NDP being investigated by the CIA in any way, Williams said he didn't carry on correspondence with the CIA.

The minister said he had no way of commenting on allegations made Saturday by Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, a founder of the Committee

See JUST Page 2

## Guerrillas Boost Demands But Free First Hostages

Times News Services

KUALA LUMPUR — Four Japanese Red Army terrorists released the first of at least 50 hostages being held in the U.S. embassy early Wednesday, local time.

An Australian mother and her three children and a Malaysian mother and her two children were freed, but other hostages — including the U.S. consul — remained captive.

However, Malaysian officials said negotiations for release of the others had stalled over new terrorist demands including a huge cash ransom.

They had asked the quartet to free at least some of the hostages as a sign of good faith.

Meanwhile, a Japanese airliner arrived here today with five Japanese Red Army guerrillas freed from Japanese prisons to be exchanged for the hostages.

The captives include the U.S. consul general.

Airport workers immediately began refuelling the plane and stocking it with food to carry the guerrillas out of Malaysia.

However, airport officials said the plane's crew is insisting on a 12-hour rest before taking off again.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said earlier

the destination of the terrorists has yet to be negotiated.

More than 500 armed policemen, including many sharpshooters, were stationed at the airport, about 14 miles from the heart of the city when the plane landed with the freed guerrillas.

The airport was closed to the public and to all other flights for a three-hour period.

Meanwhile, a convoy of 21 vehicles lined up outside the Embassy and two lines of steel-helmeted riot police were posted to form a corridor leading from the door of the embassy to the convoy believed ready to move to the airport.

The four gunmen and at least some of their hostages are expected to emerge sometime tonight and begin the journey to the airport.

The quartet shot their way into the embassy Monday and seized U.S. Consul General Robert Siebbins, 42, Swedish charge d'affaires Fredrick Bergenträde, 48, and an estimated 48 other persons.

The delicate negotiations for release of the hostages were carried out by the two red army groups linked by U.S. embassy telephone on special lines from the embassy to the DC-8 and Malaysian and Japanese officials.

See TERRORISTS Page 2

## HOFFA REWARD

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's family put up a \$200,000 reward today for information revealing the whereabouts "and/or leading to the safe return" of the missing former Teamsters' president.

Hoffa's son, Detroit lawyer James Hoffa, with his sister Barbara Crancer at his side, said he is appealing "to anyone in the United States or the world who can help us find our father."

FBI agents today were to interview a rebel former Teamsters official who says Hoffa told him last year that Anthony Provenzano threatened to harm Hoffa and his grandchildren if he did not give up efforts to regain the union presidency.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bell Seeks Hike

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada filed Monday a list of rate increases with the Canadian Transport Commission. A list of rate increases adjusted to add an estimated \$14 million to 1975 revenues. The CTC July 28 granted Bell half the interim increase in revenues requested by the telephone company in its application. Bell had sought an additional \$28 million.

### Dollar Dips

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Rumors that the U.S. wholesale price index would later this week show an accelerated rate of inflation today caused the dollar to decline against all major European currencies except the Belgian franc. Gold prices were unchanged in London and Zurich.

### Blast Rips Mill

VANCOUVER (CP) — An explosion Monday destroyed the power distribution centre at the Vancouver plywood division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. There were no injuries and no damage estimate was available.

### Transit Stalled

MONTREAL (CP) — Public transportation was halted for the second time in two weeks today as 3,100 bus drivers and subway operators walked off the job to back contract demands. Spokesmen for the transit workers say the city's offer falls short of the union's principal demand which is wage parity with Toronto transit workers.

### Golfers Clubbed

MONTREAL (CP) — A country-wide crackdown on the importation of golf clubs into Canada in contravention of the Customs and Excise Act continued in Montreal on Monday with the seizure of clubs valued at about \$60,000 from nine area country clubs. Roving squads of RCMP officers raided club pro shops and seized 143 sets of the clubs, allegedly manufactured in the United States and imported without duty being paid on them.



TEARFUL reunion ends search for Patrick Tyson

## Two Saanich Runaways Safely Home

After being missing from home since Wednesday two Saanich boys were found in Woolworth's department store by a city policeman today.

In the past six days the boys had slept in the bushes behind the Victoria Wax Museum.

They had nothing to eat or drink during that time Patrick Tyson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tyson of 3809 Rowland said today.

With him on the adventure was Ronnie Woodford, seven,

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodford of 121 Kamloops.

Sleepy-eyed, Patrick couldn't keep back the tears as he and his mother were reunited today.

He couldn't tell her why he and Ronnie had decided to run away. He said they had intended to go home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Tyson fears that an accident last March, when her son was struck down by a car while crossing an intersection on Douglas may have done

some harm that was not noticeable at the time.

"This is the second time he has done this," she said. "He ran away for one day last month. Just like now, he couldn't tell us why."

Patrick's 14-year-old brother, Michael, had found the two boys on Sunday, riding their bicycles in the parking lot of the Mayfair shopping plaza.

He was unsuccessful in persuading them to return home. In an effort to detain them

he let the air out of the bicycles' tires but they ran off.

All the time the two boys were missing, Mrs. Tyson said she was fearful they wouldn't be found alive.

Tears drying on his cheeks, Patrick said he had never been afraid but admitted it felt good to be going home.

"I just don't understand," Mrs. Tyson said with her arms around her son. "He knew he was going to camp next week. Why would he run away?"







## The Queen Mum Turns 75

LONDON (AP) — The queen mother, "a constitutional fortress in a flowered hat" whose courage helped carry Britain through the Nazi blitz, turned 75 Sunday.

She was born Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon on Aug. 4, 1900, and since her husband King George VI died in 1952, her official title has been Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. But nobody calls her that — just the queen

mum. As the daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, wife and mother of four successive sovereigns, Elizabeth has served Britain for 52 years. Yet on her birthday there was no public ceremonial or celebration. She spent the day at her London home, Clarence House, and in the evening Queen Elizabeth gave a family dinner party at Buckingham Palace for 42 family members and close friends.

## Secret Cyprus Accord

ANKARA (WP) — A secret understanding was reached in Vienna last week between the two Cyprus communities which may open the way to the solution of the Cyprus problem, an official source with access to the negotiations between Turkish leader Raul Denktash and Greek negotiator Glafcos Clerides said here Monday.

The understanding pertains to the vital Turkish demands on constitutional issues and to Greek territorial demands, which have constituted the main obstacles.

The understanding is that the Greek Cypriots will accept a two-zone federation with a weak central government if the Turks satisfy Greek territorial demands.

Clerides told Denktash that if the Turks reduced the territory they hold in the north of the island from 40 per cent to 25 per cent, the Greeks would meet the Turks' constitutional demands. Denktash countered by saying that Turkish Cypriots held title deeds to 35 per cent of the island's arable soil. However, he agreed to negotiate on the subject, the source said.

## A Second Look Urged At Historic Bridge

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A Victoria structural designer is urging Parks Canada to reconsider its decision to replace a historic timbered suspension bridge on the west coast trail with a "monkey" bridge.

The bridge spans the Cheewhat river at Clo-ose, and along with a spectacular board walk near its approaches, is a major attraction on the 45-mile trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

John Willow also claims the national parks branch has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars needlessly on the trail by not using "common sense" and ignoring the technical know-how of experienced old-time trail builders.

Willow, who is involved in structural engineering in the

city, spent two weeks on the trail, paying particular attention to the national parks trail-building program.

The present bridge has to be replaced because of deterioration over the years, and the parks branch plans to span the river with a wire-type bridge, commonly called a monkey bridge.

"People who know the trail are upset by the parks branch plans," he said.

He said the main reason the west coast trail was included in Pacific Rim National Park was because of its history as a life-saving trail in the days of sail and coal-burning ships.

"The objective of Parks Canada should be to restore the original structures, using the same materials," he said. "They were actually sounder and more long-lasting than what is being built today, and certainly less expensive to maintain."

He said the present bridge is technically ideal for conditions prevailing in that area. "It has withstood, for decades erosion action," he said. "The footings withstood flood waters. Native materials were used for its construction."

He recalled that a group of young people living at Clo-ose two years ago offered to rebuild the bridge "for a paltry sum of \$2,000." The government refused.

Willow says most other structures and bridges built by the parks branch in the last two years show "superb workmanship but are below standard in design and materials."

"The man responsible for planning the trail certainly did not do any research," he said. "He must have seen the trail by helicopter."

Sawn fir instead of split cedar were used to build the first structures along the trail, he explained. Split cedar is recognized as the only wood capable of withstanding weathering for any length of time, especially under west coast conditions. It is stronger because its wood fibres have not been interrupted, as in sawn lumber. It also sheds rain.

Willow also said the wood was treated with creosote — a wrong preservative. "Creosote is used on wood to be immersed in water or put into the soil," he said. "Wood exposed to the air is usually treated with chromated zinc chloride."

Willow checked some of the fir and found the creosote had leached out to a depth of three-eighths of an inch, exposing it to weather.

But what concerned Willow was some of the planking for walking had been laid down longitudinally instead of transversely. There was less grip and creosote leaching out from the fir increased the possibility of slippage.

He said the parks branch has turned to cedar planking for board walks, but the stringers were too weak.

"Apparently they are learning," he added. "I could list other defections, but the point is the construction material was available right alongside the trail." Instead sawn lumber was shipped by helicopter — an expensive method of shipping material.

He said it would have been less expensive to use an entire labor force for rail construction.

"Helicopters already have a good business with the mining and logging industry," he noted.

## Shots Traded In Mideast

Times News Services

Israeli air force jets strafed a suspected Arab guerrilla command post in southern Lebanon today while troops raided a refugee camp and gunboats pounded the town of Tyre, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

Arab guerrillas retaliated with a rocket attack in northern Israel.

An Israeli communiqué said only that the planes were over the Arab targets "for a few minutes" and all returned safely.

Arab sources in Beirut said the gunboats and long-range artillery killed at least nine persons but had no reports on effects of the air strikes.

The Israeli command said the jet attack was aimed at a "terrorist headquarters" north of the city.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says Egypt and Israel are "negotiating seriously" and "inching toward" an interim Sinai peace agreement.

Kissinger conferred with ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts, then told reporters, "I am slightly up. I think we are still in business."

He urged both sides to use restraint in their public statements.

Eilts flew back to Washington Monday with President Ford and Kissinger on their return from the Helsinki summit.

In a related development, export licences for "dozens" of Israeli requests for military equipment — including jet engines and tank transmissions — have been held up in Washington during the past few months, informed sources here said Monday.

Sources familiar with arms transfer policies said that licences for equipment that would have been swiftly granted in the past have not been forthcoming "on literally dozens of items."

Among them are the J-79 engine used in the U.S.-made Phantom jet fighter, transmissions for M-48 and M-60 tanks, electronic equipment, conversion kits for upgrading guns and night vision devices.

The state department, however, refused to acknowledge any slowdown, saying only that all requests are "being processed."

## ICBC EMPLOYEES VOTE ON OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Insurance Corp. of British Columbia workers, on strike since May 20, will vote this week on a contract offer, a spokesman for the workers said Monday.

The Office and Technical Employees' Union's bargaining unit does not like the offer of 34 per cent over 27 months, union business agent Bill Kyles said in an interview.


"We decided that the best way to convince the corporation of the negotiating committee's answer was to let the membership vote," he said.

The 1,800 workers, on strike in a bid for their first contract, have asked for a 43-per-cent increase in a 27-month contract.

The union also agreed to ask for an industrial inquiry commissioner, a move negotiators for the crown corporation have sought for some time.

Results of the vote, to be conducted throughout B.C., will not be known until the end of next week.

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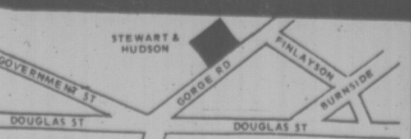
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## Save the River

Rivers on Vancouver Island which are easily accessible to sports fishermen, boaters and hikers and Sunday afternoon picnickers are not so common that any and every plan to shut them off behind the private property signs of real estate subdivisions should be approved automatically.

But that is the present danger to the Englishman River. A 3½ mile stretch of beautiful riverfront and a mile of a tributary creek are to be subdivided into 100 lots of 12 acres in size. The location of the subdivision site is only a few miles upstream from Parksville, but below the existing Englishman River falls provincial park.

The owners of the lots would have property rights to the middle of the river, and public access to this quiet stretch of the river — well-known for its salmon and steelhead runs — will be effectively denied.

The West Vancouver developer

who owns the 1,200-acre parcel along the river originally wanted to sell it off in five-acre lots, but due to the lobbying of a local citizens' group, the Nanaimo regional district imposed a 12-acre minimum lot size on all future subdivisions. It was strictly a temporary holding action, but the developer came back and asked approval for his subdivision with 12-acre lots instead of five-acre parcels.

This new subdivision plan has been bottled up in the regional district machinery since last November while the fight goes on to save the river from any kind of development. The district, meanwhile, has proposed a swap of adjacent Crown land — not on the river — in exchange for a 100-foot wide strip along both banks of the river. The developer has agreed in principle to the switch, but the lands and forests department of the provincial government hasn't responded yet.

The citizens' group is opposed to the land swap, on the grounds that the large influx of people into an uninhabited area and the "improvements" they would make to their lots would irrevocably wreck the pristine qualities of this stretch of river.

In a sense, the group is right. Imagine Goldstream River or the upper reaches of the Sooke River with subdivisions — even with 12-acre lots—100 feet beyond the river banks. They wouldn't be the same.

Population pressures continue to grow up-Island. The number of summer visitors increases every year. Yet there are few provincial parks in the area. Lands and Forests Minister Robert Williams should waste no time in getting involved in what has been, until now, a local controversy. This part of the river could be a valuable addition to the province's parks.



"... would you untie me please... quick... my husband didn't want me to go down to the opening of the new shopping centre... please hurry...!!"

DAVID MACDONALD

## Credit Is Also Due

News that retail sales are up 15 to 20 per cent is indeed welcome, a bright local spot in a gloomy provincial and federal economic scene. Chamber of commerce president Jack Hutchins credits the surge in spending to the full employment of the provincial and federal civil services, and the constant spending habits of Victoria's large retirement colony.

Most certainly, but we'd add a fourth factor, probably as important as the other three — unemployment insurance. It may have slipped the chamber's mind, seeing how small businesses are the scheme's worst critics, but with unemployment in B.C. (and Vic-

toria) around eight per cent, the capital region would be hurting if it weren't for the poguey.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission records \$44.9 million in benefits paid out in this province in April, \$37.4 million in March, and with about a tenth of the province's population in the Victoria region, we can assume roughly 10 per cent of those amounts was pumped into the local economy.

In the public eye, chambers of commerce seem to link welfare and unemployment insurance more often with the words chiseller and cheat, than with economic salvation, but the present situation

seems to be a good example of what the existing UIC was designed for several years ago — keeping a sagging economy alive, so that actual unemployment doesn't lead to secondary and tertiary lay-offs, like ripples in a pond.

## Sea Dog

To the archaeologist who plans to search out Sir Francis Drake's lead-lined coffin from its watery resting place off Portobello, Panama — can't you let sleeping sea dogs lie?

HELSINKI — One of the tangible successes of the long-running European security talks is in the so-called confidence-building measures.

Among the gaggle of conditional tenses and obfuscatory phrases that are scattered throughout the 100 pages of the document that 35 heads of state got together to sign here on Friday, the sharpness of the commitment on these measures is notable.

The achievement in this part of the conference on security and co-operation in Europe is probably as great as in the area of getting the Soviets to go as far in helping to reunite families split by the Iron Curtain as they did. Soviet diplomats here say the Canadian emphasis on the reunification question was one of the hardest parts of the whole negotiation procedure for them.

This is because of the general secretiveness of Soviet society, a habit of centuries.

This abhorrence of external interest in internal Soviet affairs made the bargaining over the confidence-building measures very hard.

### Reciprocity, Goodwill

The measures are agreement to prior notification of major military manoeuvres and exchange of observers at military manoeuvres.

The signatories to the conference document agree that:

"Notification will be given of major military manoeuvres exceeding a total of 25,000 troops" through "usual diplomatic channels."

This will apply to any manoeuvres in any part of the European states signing the document and to any manoeuvres taking place inside a zone 250 kilometres behind any part of the Soviet or Turkish frontiers that are shared with one of the signing states.

The section on observers says: "The participating states will invite other participating states, voluntarily and on a bilateral basis, in a spirit of reciprocity and goodwill towards all participating states, to send observers to attend military manoeuvres."

When the talks on the confidence-building measures began in September, 1973, it was immediately obvious that there was one major difference in the approach of the Eastern and Western countries.

The Soviet bloc countries saw any agreement that might be reached in strictly military terms as a way of re-

ducing the fear of attack among populations. Western countries saw it as a political act, part of the general structure of détente.

The original basic positions of each side were as follows: the Soviet bloc offered five days notice for manoeuvres of nothing smaller than an army corps taking place within 50 kilometres of the frontier of any European state. Western bloc wanted 60 days notice of any manoeuvres taking place anywhere in Europe and involving anything more than a division.

Western military men were somewhat dubious about the whole idea of the con-

A difficulty with resolving the size of the military formation to be used as the minimum, says the Canadian participant, was the difference in numbers of troops counted as a division by the two blocs.

The eastern armies regarded 10,000 men as a division while several western armies counted 18,000 men for a division, with artillery and other support possibly bringing this up to about 25,000 men.

When the talk turned to exchanges of observers at manoeuvres the Soviet representatives displayed their historic xenophobia, arguing bitterly against the idea of foreigners being permitted to come into their territory and poke around.

This attitude has been explained by Georgi Arbatov, a senior Politburo adviser on U.S. affairs, as stemming from centuries of Russian isolation among hostile neighbors to the extent that secrecy came to be regarded as a weapon of self defence.

The key word in the agreement on exchange of observers, says the Canadian participant, is reciprocity.

### Reluctant Agreement

"When NATO states invite a Communist bloc observer to watch manoeuvres he will report back on how much freedom he was given and how he was treated. It is a good bet that treatment of western observers will gradually become similar to that given to eastern bloc observers."

One item that is the document among the measures is a mark of how hard the Western negotiators worked to wear down the suspicions of the Soviets.

It is a three-paragraph section saying that participating states "may, at their own discretion and with a view to contributing to confidence-building" notify their major military movements.

At the start of the talks the Soviets were utterly opposed to any written suggestion that they might even consider notifying anyone of their troop movements, as opposed to troop manoeuvres. Just before the Geneva talks ended the Soviets reluctantly agreed to the conditional statement.

Western armies tend to hold their manoeuvres in the fall, after the harvest. The first experiments in testing the worth of the results of the security conference will, therefore, likely be made this fall on the issues of prior notification of major military manoeuvres and exchange of observers at such manoeuvres.



PIERRE TRUDEAU  
... signed at Helsinki for Canada

JAMES GRAY

## Why Gas Know-How Is in U.S.

CALGARY—To the list of barn door lockers after the horses are stolen let's add the name of Judd Baldwin, the minister of Indian affairs and northern development. Baldwin has been muttering threats about Canadianizing the design engineering for gas processing plants.

If anybody in Ottawa, Edmonton or Victoria had shown the slightest interest in that proposition 20 years ago, Canada indeed could have become a world centre for gas process engineering. But nobody did.

Now the federal government is making noises about forcing Imperial Oil to Canadianize the design engineering of a projected Mackenzie Valley plant. Shakespeare would have characterized the exercise as being full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Thanks to government neglect, the design engineering skills essential to the planning of such a plant are now located mainly in California, Texas and Oklahoma.

### Could-Have-Been

The irony is that much of that skill is the product of experience gained in Canada, and at Canadian expense in more ways than one. When the natural gas boom broke out with the approval of the Trans-Canada Pipeline in 1956, Albertans knew as much as anybody in the world about designing and operating a gas processing plant in a cold climate. They had been producing, purifying and marketing sour gas from Turner Valley for years.

The know-how existed. Given time and energy and encouragement, this reservoir of expertise might have been drawn on to develop an indigenous gas-processing engineering design industry to serve not only Alberta but the world.

But the international companies who owned the gas fields which would supply Trans-Canada had neither the time nor the inclination to wait on the development of Canadian plant designers.

They rushed their plans to the American firms who had been building plants in California and Texas. In part no doubt because the latter were in business, and in part because of head office decisions. Canadian companies imitated the American plants. The results were disastrous on two counts:

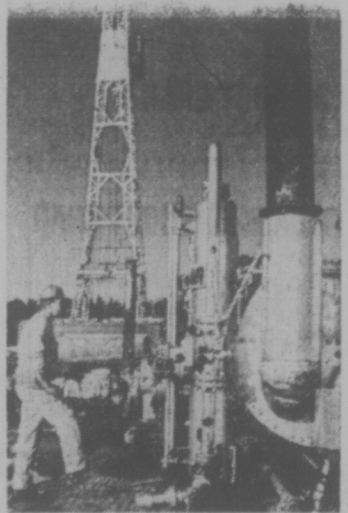
● The design blunders deriving from American experience added millions to the ultimate cost of Alberta gas plants.

● Young Canadian engineering graduates were forced to migrate to the United States to get employment with firms

doing the engineering for Canadian plants.

The examples of faulty design were legion. One Canadian company was forced to operate at less than capacity for two years because of design bugs in its compressor system. The interaction of the Alberta climate with hydrogen sulphide fumes so corroded smoke stacks that they threatened to collapse on the gas plants. Farmers all over the country complained of noxious fumes and sickened farm animals. Some even filed suits and ultimately collected damages.

After months of foot-dragging the Alberta government ultimately ordered a



GAS WELL  
... we blew it 20 years ago

lot of gas plant re-thinking. Smoke stacks were torn down and replaced and built to higher levels.

Over the years more than \$1 billion worth of gas plants have been built in Alberta, more than \$125 million worth in British Columbia. Not only has all the design engineering gone to the United States, American written specifications have stipulated use of American equipment. So have a great many of the prime contracts.

Not only were many potential in-Canada jobs lost to the United States, many jobs in Canada were filled by American employees of the prime and secondary contracts. The excuse was

always that Canadians capable of doing the jobs were not available.

A typical example of what went on was the decision of Trans-Canada Pipelines, five or six years ago, to build a plant to extract the liquids from its natural gas. By doing so it was able to sell the liquids separately, thus diluting the heating value of its gas without reducing its selling price.

The extraction plant was built by a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum which became the marketer of the extracted liquids. Phillips ordered its subsidiary to give the contract for the construction of the plant to a firm in Bartlesville, Okla. where its head office is located. The supervisory personnel on the project were also imported from Oklahoma. So far as can be discovered, not a single voice in Canada was raised in protest.

The Americans handle things a lot differently. Work on the oil pipeline in Alaska is restricted exclusively to Americans. So is the employment of drilling crews at the North Slope oil fields.

Some Alberta firms are able to cash in on the Alaska developments but only if their products are urgently needed and are not available in the United States. Atco Ltd., Canada's largest manufacturer of portable housing, has supplied more than 6,000 of its units to the pipeline.

### Banks' Stipulation

But only because it had the good sense to build a branch plant in California which brought it under the U.S. 90-per-cent American content rule.

While American companies operating in Canada are only doing what comes naturally when they turn to their compatriots for designs and supplies, many could not do otherwise if they chose. The New York banks, which have supplied debenture money to finance Canadian projects also demanded American engineers and suppliers. The name of prestigious American engineering firms on a submitted prospectus is like an endorsement on a note. Even if Canadian engineers were not only available but better qualified they would not be accepted.

The United States economy, in a word, was one mutual and benevolent assistance organization at a time when, in Canada, it was considered downright obscene for Canadian governments or business to be caught favoring Canadians over foreigners in any business dealings. It was in those 20 years that the horses were stolen and the barn emptied.

## letters

### Charitable Thought?

I wonder if it is possible to make a contribution to the CIA for their alleged efforts to overthrow the NDP? — Seeing Red.

### 'We'll Show 'Em'

It is not too long ago that the citizenry of Canada were appalled at the size of the projected increase expected by our federal parliamentarians, i.e. 50 per cent and although later this was reduced (and granted) at 35 per cent, the overall result after three years was rather more than the original figure.

In the Times edition of July 25 we read that the bid by Mr. Stanley Knowles to persuade the government to boost the basic old age security pension and all social benefits was greeted by Liberal backbenchers by concerted shouts of "No," which adds up to the old

forces' maxim of "Good luck to you, Jack, I'm all right"; well, something like that!

Considering the preponderance of elderly people in this province, the Liberal party can hardly rely on them for support at the next election. Let the Conservative party elect a strong leader next February and my guess is: "We'll show 'em," meaning the present incumbency. — J. Wendell White, 850 Cook Street.

### Kind Act

May I prevail upon your kindness and ask you to publish this note of gratitude to the gentleman who with quiet consideration for our needs went out of his way to change a tire for me when I had the misfortune to misjudge a curb in Beacon Hill Park the evening of July 23 and my tire blew out?

I feel that, in this age of increasing urban depersonalization this gesture is worthy of public thanks. — A Grateful Person.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 5, 1915

The interest in machine guns continues to wax throughout British Columbia. The local fund for their purchase has reached \$5,240 and will be closed off soon. Prince Rupert citizens have set about raising enough money to equip the last regiment which left there with one of the weapons, and the Bank of Commerce manager there reports the fund has reached \$466. Hazelton and Courtenay residents have been organizing fund drives, and the Point Grey municipal staff has discussed a proposal for each employee to give three days' pay toward a machine gun fund. Hope evidently has set no limit on her contributions and the fund there has hit \$1,024 while the Kamloops Sentinel fund — one of the first to be established — now stands at \$2,220.

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# A New Chapter in Long, Sad Story of Book-Banning

Here we go again, another skirmish in the never-ending battle against the Mrs. Grundys who know better than we do what we should read. They're the same ones who tried to keep us safe from being corrupted by *Ulysses*, by *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, by *Peyton Place* and hundreds of other books over the years. A couple of years ago they wanted to protect us from the nude drawings in *The Joy Of Sex* and stopped the book at the border. It would still be banned as obscene if its publisher hadn't decided to fight. He won, and an astonishing 400,000 copies of the book have now been sold in Canada, a reliable gauge to our interest in sex education. The nation hasn't run amok sexually as a result; Canadians, in fact, may have gained some sexual maturity, except those who censor books.

This time the offending

book is *Show Me!* an illustrated sex manual for children published last year in Germany and now a best-seller in the United States. It's a well-meaning book and its author, Dr. Helga Fleischhauer-Hardt is an eminent German psychiatrist. The book was deemed respectable enough in Germany to win the gold medal for design from the German Art Directors Club, and respectable enough in the United States to win the silver award for design from the Art Directors' Club of New York. Obviously that kind of recognition cuts no ice in the mind of the Canadian puritan.

But the book's merit, or lack of it, is not the issue. There's an important principle involved here concerning civil liberties and our system of justice. Fortunately, the Canadian publisher of the book, Macmillan, has decided to fight the attempt to ban the

book in Canada. That decision will be welcomed by everyone concerned about censorship in Canada, particularly since there are a couple of aspects to this case that make it of more than usual interest.

There are two methods of book censorship in this country. One involves books published outside the country; they can be stopped at the border if anyone tries to import them. The other involves all books, Canadian and imported; a charge can be laid under the obscenity section of the Criminal Code and theoretically at least, the issue will be decided in court, if the publisher or bookseller has the resources to fight.

For the first time to my knowledge, the border censors seem to be working in tandem with the police morality squad in the case of *Show Me!*, a development that will make it more difficult for publishers to defend themselves. Mac-

By WILLIAM FRENCH  
The Globe and Mail

millan was visited by morality officers even before the company executives knew their shipment of books had been held up at the border.

The threat to prosecute Macmillan if it attempts to distribute the book is a perversion of one of the basic principles of our system of justice, that of innocence until guilt is proven. In book censorship, the publisher or bookseller is assumed guilty until he can afford the time, money and energy—considerable amounts of each—to go to court and try to prove himself innocent. Many cannot, and the book in question remains effectively banned, because someone in authority, who may or may not be familiar with books and literature, has judged it, without a trial, to

be obscene (whatever that is).

The intimidation by morality squads is bad enough, but the system of stopping books at the border is even more abhorrent. The men who do the job may be skilled at levying duties on artichokes from California and pistons from Pittsburgh, but what qualifications do they have for deciding what the rest of us should be permitted to read? An appeal is available to the Minister of National Revenue in Ottawa, or his representatives, but what qualifications have they got? Their job is to collect taxes.

The most notorious of the book-banning revenue ministers was J. J. McCann in the period just after the Second World War. A devout Catholic, he kept a secret list of more than 500 books that were banned at the border. Not only were allegedly obscene books on the list—all of them now freely available in

our bookstores—but so were certain political books deemed subversive. The book banners can protect our political purity as well as our morals, if they have a mind to.

And of course there's no consistency to the decisions of the banners at the border; their view of obscenity can change with the port of entry, with the season, with what they had for lunch and what they did the night before. Three years ago, for example, a book called *The Sex Book: A Modern Pictorial Encyclopedia*, was permitted into this country without a snigger. Yet many of its photographs are just as explicit as those in the condemned *Show Me!* As a matter of fact the same photographer, Will McBride, took the pictures for both books. How will the censors act next week, or when next the moon is full?

A particularly disturbing

aspect of the *Show Me!* case is the apparently co-ordinated attack by the border censors and the morality squad; what it means is that Macmillan is placed in double jeopardy. The publisher must first convince Revenue Minister Ron Basford, or someone acting on his behalf, that the book is not obscene and should be permitted into the country.

Then, if York Crown Attorney Peter Rickaby makes good his threat, Macmillan must be prepared to face a charge as soon as it attempts to distribute the book. Or, if it can't convince the Revenue Department to change its mind, the publisher won't even have the opportunity to have his day in court, with expert witnesses and professional advice. The procedure is clearly indefensible; surely that is not the way our judicial system is supposed to operate.

## The Cost Is Too Great

By GEOFFREY STEVENS  
The Globe and Mail

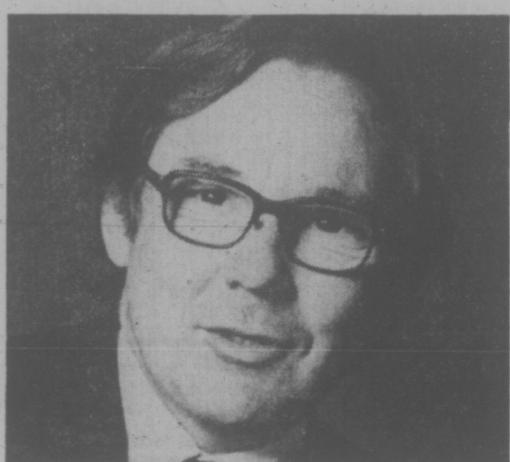
OTTAWA — Every once in a while anyone who watches the political game from the sidelines feels a powerful urge to leap onto the playing field, wave his arms and cry: "Stop, Sir. Wait. Don't do this to yourself. Get out while you still can."

I felt a bit that way the other day when Howard Grafftey hurled his small frame into the Progressive Conservative leadership race. Let it be said that Mr. Grafftey is not a nut. He is not a nuisance candidate. He is a plucky, hard-working politician with 13 years' experience (1958-68 and 1972-75) in Parliament as the member for Brome-Missisquoi in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

However, he is blunt about it. Mr. Grafftey should not be a leadership candidate. This is not because he will not run hard, nor because he does not intend to be a serious candidate, nor because he does not offer a somewhat distinctive philosophic point of view.

### Price of Admission

Rather, he should not be a candidate, because his chances of winning — better than nil, worse than poor — are far too slight to justify spending the amount of money he will have to spend between now and convention time in February. He has already spent \$25,000 travelling around the country in search of support; according to reliable sources, he has had difficulty raising enough to pay his bills. Mr. Grafftey estimates his campaign will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000. This may sound like a great deal of money, but it is a minimal figure for a seven-month national leadership campaign; it's the price of admission, not much more.



GRAFFTEY . . . his chances are slim

The conventional estimate is that, in the absence of spending controls, candidates vying all-out campaigns will have to be prepared to spend around \$250,000; a major candidate who does not keep a close eye on his accounts could find himself investing closer to \$500,000.

Mr. Grafftey does not have the money himself, nor does he have the financial backers, to compete on this scale. He reckons he is comfortably off, with net personal assets of around \$250,000. But a major candidate of the order of Peter Lougheed could probably raise that much with a few phone calls.

Very sensibly, Mr. Grafftey insists he does not intend to spend a cent of his own money. The danger, however, is that in the excitement of the race candidates have a way of deluding themselves. They persuade themselves that some additional staff, an extra couple of trips across the country, a few more gallons of booze for their hospitality suites will surely put them over the top; they start writing personal cheques. A candidate of moderate means could come out of the convention with his family's savings gone and still be no closer to the leadership than he was when the race began.

Howard Grafftey is a perfect example of why the Conservatives should have a ceiling on candidate spending and controls on entertainment.

Here is a man who takes politics seriously, who feels he has something to contribute and who wants to be leader. He should have a chance to compete on an equal footing with other, better-heeled candidates. He's not going to get that chance.

### Dampen the Spirit

The party advances two reasons for its failure to attempt to regulate spending. First, expenditure ceilings would dampen the spirit of the race. Second, they couldn't really be enforced. The first reason is spurious. The second has some validity. But there is no reason why the Tories could not at least make an effort, as the New Democrats did this year. The NDP set a spending ceiling of \$15,000, which was far too low. But the Tories could set a limit of \$100,000 or \$125,000 per candidate, require (as the NDP did) that candidates submit at least interim financial statements before the balloting begins, ban hospitality suites and establish a procedure for scrutinizing candidate spending and for handling complaints about abuses.

The Conservatives say they do not want the leadership to be bought by the candidate with the most money at his command. Why won't they take steps to discourage it?

## MP Tax Lobbying Can Be Legitimate

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — How significant is the current rhubarb over alleged budget disclosures raised by the Montreal Gazette and focussing on John Reid, the Liberal MP for Kenora and aide to Liberal House leader Mitchell Sharp?

This issue has gone to the House of Commons of Privilege and Elections.

A first point must centre on Reid's excellent reputation as a capable, responsible and assiduous MP. Reid would probably have been in the ministry long ago if it hadn't been for his youth in 1968 when Trudeau chose Bob Andras for the cabinet. Andras and Reid are neighbours in the huge but population-weak region of Northwestern Ontario. It's hard to imagine a more useful and candid parliamentarian than Reid.

The issue of a possible breaking of budget confidence was raised by Reid's own candor in trying to describe the web-like world of lobbying and representations in which most able MPs get involved.

A budget in the making brings to any MP a range of representations. If he's determined and thoughtful, he pushes and phones and interviews. He uses caucus committees, personal letters to the minister of finance and to the prime minister. He checks off with officials and colleagues; he "hangs in," especially if it is a matter with ramifications for his constituency.

### Taxes Coming On

When I was an MP (1957-1965), I was much involved in the very sort of lobbying and issues that led John Reid to make representations regarding a tax on small boats and large marine motors and to advising constituents on the likelihood of the taxes coming on and,

later, coming off. An example of my own may enlighten you about the web of representation and responses.

In the early 1960s the Ontario Government, concerned about water pollution, enacted legislation which required pulp and paper companies to install major and expensive anti-pollution machinery. I had several paper mills in my riding, so did Lester B. Pearson.

In 1963 and early 1964 the crunch was coming on the mills to meet the provisions of the law. Pearson was prime minister. Walter Gordon was minister of finance.

Pulp and paper unions and the corporate community of the industry had lobbied me to press the federal government and Gordon to insert special federal tax provisions, perhaps quick writeoffs or accelerated depreciation, perhaps tariff-free equipment purchases — to help the companies meet the high cost of the Ontario requirements.



GORDON . . . the brush-off

Many weeks before the second Gordon budget I was in to see Gordon about the situation. Of course, industry spokesmen had also been to see him. He gave me the figurative "back of the hand." What was I doing, a socialist, speaking on behalf of the

most powerful, successful industry in Canada? I failed to reach him with points that it was jobs, employment and the stability of the pulp-cutting and mill communities of the hinterland that motivate me, not Abitibi or Domtar profits.

After the rebuff from Gordon I thought over the matter. Then it hit me. The data showed one mill in particular was most likely to be closed by the full costs of the Ontario requirements. It was in Pearson's riding of Algoma East. I hurried off to see Pearson's constituency girl, Mary MacDonald. She was concerned and took my material and a list of interested people and their phone numbers.

A day, perhaps two days, before the budget was to be presented, I got a call that Gordon would like to see me. I popped down to his office to find that he had about 30 seconds to give me. He spoke to this effect: You made representations to me regarding possible measures to aid the pulp and paper industry in meeting the installation costs of water treatment machi-

ery. Such representations have been thoroughly considered. As a courtesy you are informed that the matter will receive consideration in the budget.

At the time, and since, I merely looked on the issue and its resolution as one ordinary aspect of what one did as a Member of Parliament, whether in opposition or government. You win some. You lose more. You phone, you write, you interview, you appraise and button-hole. It's a complex set-up without clear blacks and whites, with much dependent on personality and influences.

As an MP over more than a half-dozen budgets I believe that I made up to a dozen different representations before each one. Normally, I didn't have a clue how successful I had been until I heard the budget address.

You can see from all this why I have the opinion that the parliamentary committee will have a devil of a time establishing precise principles on the conduct of MPs on the matter of budget representations and contents.

## The Hunt for Firewood

By ERIK ECKHOLM  
The Manchester Guardian

For at least a third of mankind: the energy crisis means a daily scramble to find wood to cook dinner. As forests recede, the search for wood can be a day's labor.

While chemists devise ever more sophisticated uses for wood, including cellophane and rayon, at least half of all the timber cut in the world still fulfills its original role as fuel for cooking and, in colder regions, as a source of heat. Nine-tenths of the people in most poor countries depend on firewood as their chief fuel.

The growth in human numbers is outpacing the growth of new trees. The resulting firewood crisis is most acute in the densely populated Indian subcontinent, and in the semi-arid stretches of Central Africa fringing the Sahara Desert, though it plagues many other regions as well.

One morning recently on the outskirts of Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, I watched a steady flow of people trudge into the city from surrounding hills with neatly chopped and stacked loads of wood on their backs. A taxi driver said their loads would sell for triple what they would have been two years ago.

Firewood and charcoal prices are climbing throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America. Wood is accepted there as one of the major expenses of living.

In Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, for example, the average family spends over one-fourth of its income on firewood. Those who can't pay hike out into the surrounding countryside to forage—if enough trees are within walking distance. Otherwise they scrounge about

for twigs, bark, garbage or anything that can be burned.

In China the national reforestation program is frequently sabotaged at night by wood-starved peasants who uproot or mutilate newly planted trees for fuel.

The consequences of firewood scarcity are seldom limited to the economic burden placed on the local poor. Accelerating deforestation through Asia, Africa and Latin America, caused in part by fuel gathering, lies at the heart of the most profound global ecological challenge of the late 20th century—the undermining of land productivity through soil erosion, creeping deserts and declining soil fertility. The firewood crisis cannot be isolated from the food crisis.

The dust-bowl years in the United States of the 1930s taught the world the perils of devegetating a region prone to droughts.

John Steinbeck's images in "The Grapes of Wrath" of the human dislocation wrought by that interaction of man, land, and climate can be applied today to large areas of Africa along the northern and southern edges of the Sahara, and around the huge Rajasthan Desert in northwest India, where dust-bowl conditions are chronic. Firewood gatherers and overzealous herds are promoting the spread of deserts.

On the Indian subcontinent the most

pernicious single result of firewood scarcity is probably the burning of cow dung. In many areas hand-moulded dung patties have been the only source of fuel for generations, but now, of necessity, this use is spreading, robbing the soil of badly needed nutrients and organic matter.

Dung is also used for cooking rather than fertilizer in the Sahelian zone of Africa, in Ethiopia, Iraq and the nearly treeless Andean valleys and slopes of Bolivia and Peru.

Indian scientists have experimented for decades with a device that breaks down manure and other organic waste into methane gas for cooking and a rich compost for the farm. But without a substantial reduction in cost, it will only slowly infiltrate the hundreds of thousands of villagers where the fuel problem is worsening.

Still, relatively simple, small-scale devices like these may well be the fuel source of the future for the poor countries. The new oil prices leave little alternative.

The inexorably growing need for firewood demands tree planting on a scale more massive than governments have ever contemplated. Somehow the suicidal deforestation of Africa, Asia and Latin America must be slowed and reversed.

Efforts to slow population growth are also acquiring a new urgency. Deteriorating ecological systems have a logic of their own: the damage often builds quietly and unseen for many years, until one day the system collapses with lethal vengeance. Ask anyone who lived in Oklahoma in 1934, or Chad in 1975.

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Almost \$9.5 million in total

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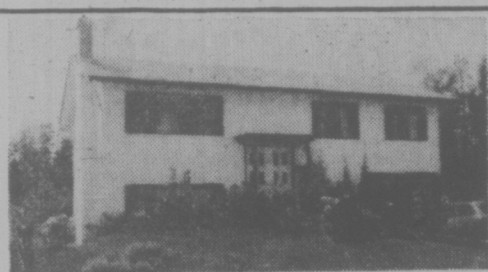


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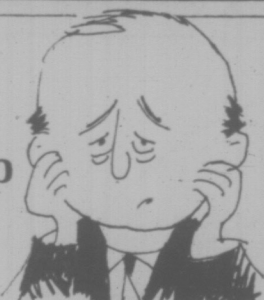
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## CIA Inactive Until Fuss Fades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William Colby says covert Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operations abroad are down to "almost nothing" now, but heavy use could be required again.

Colby told the House of Representatives intelligence committee Monday that the CIA is conducting only limited covert operations now, both because of the world situation and because of "this present atmosphere of sensationalism" over intelligence.

"Consequently we have to restrain ourselves to what would be in the interests of our nation," Colby said.

But he said at another point: "I think it is very important to our country that we

keep the capability to do this kind of covert activity in the future because the world situation can change in the next five or 10 years." Colby gave the committee details on total U.S. intelligence costs in closed session, but committee members refused afterward to say if he confirmed previous unofficial estimates of about \$6 billion a year.

Colby pleaded with congressional investigators not to force any CIA budget figures out into public exposure, lest that information help the Russians.

In return, one congressman accused Colby of "playing God" with classified information and another suggested that the CIA wants to keep its budget secret from the American taxpayers rather than the Soviets.

Chairman Otis Pike (Dem. N.Y.) told reporters he was satisfied Colby had answered all the questions he could. Colby had supplied "hard figures."

Colby told the committee in open session that he could not answer the question there of whether the CIA is working with some Vietnamese refugees to gather intelligence.

"We still have an intelligence interest in Cuba and we will continue to gather intelligence in such ways as we can," he added.

The director said CIA involvement in political assassinations cannot be justified, and that is why he has issued a directive prohibiting such activity "although I would not have resisted any effort against Hitler in 1944."



Vintage-garbed Seattle police rouse sleeper.

## NOT PIGS BUT HAMS

SEATTLE (AP) — Don't call them pigs, call them hams. And considering the 1910-style uniforms the police patrolling Pioneer Square wear, call them cooked hams.

The police department's tourist-oriented gimmick of patrolmen wearing the old-style uniforms has been a public relations bonanza. And police make no bones about it.

"It's a public relations shot with the tourists," says Sgt. Jack Lawson, who is in charge of the 1910 detail. "I was looking for 6-foot-4 guys. They look more impressive and I figure they could deal better with anybody giving them a bad time because of the uniforms."

Lawson said another criteria was "ability to get along with the public."

The officers on the detail began wearing the high-crown hard hats and long coats June 5 and will continue wearing them until Labor Day. Regular uniforms are good enough for the businessmen and winos the rest of the year.

Since public relations was a big part of the idea, the ability to smile when a tourist asks for a toasty grin at the end of a patrolman's day on the beat is important. All the more considering it's likely to be the 20th time that day the officer will hear the request.

Officers Marty Czech and Dick Adams point out that despite the great number of

times they are asked to pose for a picture, they still do their regular duties. That often includes stirring up the drunks asleep on the benches in the area.

"Those benches belong to everybody," Adams said. "We try to keep the winos from harassing the tourists."

They try to make the winos aware they're just flat out, that they can be jackrolled. Talking about their beat during a brief pause for a cigarette and a breather from the uniform one described as "a walking sauna bath." Czech said, "It's been, what would you say, an ego trip. You know, any more of this and we'll have to join the actors' guild."

## Drugs Seized Near Plane

BUCHANAN, Ga. (AP) — Officers, with bloodhounds swarmed over Treat Mountain on Monday after a cargo plane was spotted in a field near where five men were arrested with a ton and a half of South American marijuana.

Haralson County Sheriff Scott Roberts said state troopers in a helicopter spotted the plane in a rugged, mountainous area near the Alabama line just hours after the arrest was made.

"We believe a man ran from the plane or from a truck near the plane," Roberts said. "We've got seven deputies up there and so does

Polk County. The bloodhounds have been brought in."

Roberts described the airplane as a four-engine DC-6 cargo plane. He said it landed on a dirt runway which had been graded in the sprawling, flat-topped mountain.

The sheriff said deputies confiscated 3,200 pounds of marijuana and 74½ pounds of hashish from five men driving two vehicles on unpaved roads near Treat Mountain. He estimated the street value of the cargo at \$750,000.

Roberts said deputies encountered the men as they raced to an area where a

truck driver had reported seeing a low-flying airplane go down shortly after midnight Saturday night.

He said the marijuana was packaged in 85 burlap bags from Colombia, South America, and that the five men had passports and airplane tickets stubs indicating they had been in Colombia in the last five days.

Records show that in six other instances during the last 10 months, planes have been confiscated or have crashed in the southeast while smuggling drugs.

## 5-Cent Ferry Ride Ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — There seems no end to New York City's economic tribulations. Another 1,160 workers are going to be fired, the nickel ride on the Staten Island ferry to do so was part of the wage-freeze package accepted Thursday by most New York municipal unions.

Monday also saw the demise of the five-cent Staten Island ferry fare — and the end of another era in New York.

The fare went up from five cents one way to 25 cents for a roundtrip through New York harbor. It left regular ferry travellers unhappy.

"It's a lot of money to go only 12 miles," said Mrs. Julia Schenone, who has often gone to Staten Island with her husband, Arthur, to visit their daughter. "We aren't going to make the trip that often any more."

Amid it all came a comment by President Ford that ruffled some administrative feelings in the city. Ford, visiting Belgrade, Yugoslavia, told the city council there New York officials "don't

know how to handle money... all they know how to do is spend it."

whether the vacated posts would be filled by laid-off city workers, although an agreement to do so was part of the wage-freeze package accepted Thursday by most New York municipal unions.

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## Little Trial Judge Bars Kunstler

RALEIGH, N.C. (WP)

William M. Kunstler, the controversial civil rights lawyer, was jailed here for two hours Monday and held in contempt of court by the judge in Joan Little's murder trial.

The involvement of Kunstler, who had nothing to do with the case before Monday, was an emotional side-show to the main trial of the young black woman. However, it was the dramatic high point of the day Monday.

Jerry Paul, chief defence lawyer for Little, Monday morning asked the judge to allow Kunstler to replace Morris Dees, a defence lawyer the judge last week excluded from the trial.

Judge Hamilton H. Holgood quickly denied the motion, noting that Little has six remaining lawyers and that the trial is entering its fourth week.

"Thank you, Judge. I am glad to see the quality of justice has not improved in North Carolina," the long-haired, deeply tanned Kunstler said from the fourth row of the spectators' section.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Holgood replied, "Any more remarks like that and you'll be on the fifth floor (in the courthouse jail)."

"Take me up there, judge. I think what you are doing is outrageous," the New York lawyer shot back in a loud voice. He then was escorted to the courthouse jail by deputy sheriffs.

When the 54-year-old Kunstler arrived in the courtroom before the trial began Monday morning, he kissed Little on the cheek.

Kunstler was brought back to the courtroom at 11:30 a.m. to hear Holgood rule that his remarks were sarcastic and hold him in contempt of court.

The judge said he would only jail Kunstler for the two hours he had been incarcerated, but ordered that he not return to the third floor where the trial is being held.

Kunstler later told a press conference he had hoped to take part in presenting the final arguments and would have been present in court only a few days. He acknowledged having arranged to fly out of Raleigh Monday afternoon even before the judge's decision.

### Great-West Life Appointment



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The Great-West Life Assurance Company has announced the appointment of Donald S. Wallace as Branch Manager of the company's Vancouver Island Branch. Mr. Wallace joined Great-West Life's Prince George-Cariboo Branch in 1969, moving to the Edmonton South Branch as a Supervisor in 1971. He became Unit Manager there in 1972. Ronald C. Brown, former Manager of the Vancouver Island Branch, has returned to field production with the branch at his own request. The Vancouver Island Branch is located at Suite 1204, 1175 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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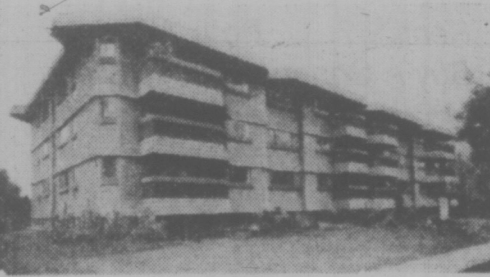
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# Appeal Court Rules for Sex Aid Shop

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has ruled that citizens of Prince George should not be denied a shop selling sexual aids.

In a majority decision released Friday, two judges of the Appeal Court held that Prince George city council exceeded its powers in refusing a business licence to the Garden of Eden Boutique selling various erotic devices.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, in a dissenting judgment, held that moral considerations are relevant and the city council

has the right to withhold the licence.

The appeal was against an earlier B.C. Supreme Court decision in which a judge refused to quash council's decision.

Kelly Covin, president of Garden of Eden Boutique Ltd., originally applied for the business licence in October, 1974, on behalf of Joseph Payne, manager of the proposed boutique.

Mr. Justice Branca noted that the city's refusal to issue the licence was based on a 4-2 vote by council members.

Minutes of the council meet-

ing, he added, indicated that the application was opposed by Rev. Roy Kemp, representing the Prince George Ministerial Association.

According to the minutes, Mr. Justice Branca said, Kemp suggested that "the products of the boutique are in the same category as heroin and other poisons of our culture."

In his assenting judgment, Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre noted that the premises for the proposed boutique were zoned for commercial use and the applicant had paid the requisite licence fee.

Mr. Justice McIntyre held that the council's concern for the community's moral welfare was irrelevant to the licence application.

He directed that a writ be issued to the Prince George licensing inspector ordering him to grant a licence for the Garden of Eden.

Mr. Justice A. B. Carrothers, who joined Mr. Justice McIntyre in assenting, disagreed with what he called the graphic description of the catalogue that was included in Mr. Justice Branca's judgment.

"I am constrained to say,

for the punctilious and prurient reader, that an 'adult boutique' selling 'marital aids' is a misleading misnomer," he said.

"A cursory though modestly inquisitive review of the illustrated pamphlets discloses that the mollifying expression, 'marital aids' encompasses a wide range of masturbatory and erotic devices.

"To my mind there was a genuine basis for concern by the council to protect the public interest and their refusal was not activated by curious motives of unduly moral concepts."

Mr. Justice Carrothers, however, held that the refusal of the licence, being so motivated, was intended as to prohibit the boutique.

Harold Moffat, mayor of Prince George, said council will discuss the court's decision at its next meeting Aug. 11.

Mr. Justice Branca noted that one alderman refused to look at the boutique's catalogue.

Another alderman stated that the community had to take a stand and that "some of this sex is better left in the barmy."

Mr. Justice Branca said it was not difficult to understand the alderman's aversion to the catalogue.

"One picture," he said, "shows a woman with a huge bosom supported by a bra which is extraordinarily suggestive."

He said the woman, described in the catalogue as Lili, is clad in a G-string and her stockings are held up by garters attached to a girdle.

"One could readily appreciate that Lili's seductive lingerie would easily bring about the constant attendance of her man, if he saw her wearing it," Mr. Justice Branca said.

He said he "can readily understand that people living in Prince George of sensitive modesties would be quite shocked just to look at the catalogue... it is designed to excite the sexual curiosities of men and women and to persuade them to 'rush in where

angels fear to tread," said Mr. Justice Branca.

Although the Garden of Eden is licensed to do business in Victoria, he said, that is of little consequence in the case before the court.

What is good for Victorians, he said in effect, is not necessarily good for the citizens of Prince George.

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# Third Death In Mail Van

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Letter Carriers' Union called Monday for an inquiry into the safety of post office trucks following the death of the third mail truck driver in three weeks.

Danilo Dennis Zaballero, 18, of Vancouver was killed Saturday in Burnaby when he was thrown from his truck after it collided with a small car.

RCMP said the door of the mail truck was open and Zaballero was thrown out.

Bob Hamilton, president of the Vancouver local of the union, said unless an independent inquiry is ordered "we will ground the trucks."

"We have a lot of frightened drivers," Hamilton said. The union also insists on the drivers using seat belts, he said, but this is not always feasible because the men are in and out of their vehicles making deliveries.

"We had good trucks a year ago, but since we've got these new ones we've had nothing but trouble," Hamilton said, adding that the truck's suspension system causes the vehicles to flip over as soon as something unusual happens.

A week ago, another mail truck driver was killed in a similar accident in Vancouver and a week before that a third driver was killed in Langley.

Vancouver coroner Glen Macdonald said the driver involved in the second accident might not have died if his seat belt had been fastened and the truck door closed.

## Tory Poll Shows NDP Will Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — A poll conducted by the British Columbia Conservative Party indicates "that while many people are unhappy with the NDP government, nearly a majority think the NDP will win a second term."

Of 462 people surveyed in the Vancouver area, 38 per cent think the NDP will come first in the next election, compared to 21 per cent who think the Social Credit party will win.

Five per cent said they think the Conservatives will come first, two per cent see victory for the Liberals, and 24 per cent have no idea.

Oscar Johvics, executive director of the party in B.C., said that interviews were conducted in five provincial constituencies the NDP now holds: the "Three Burnaby seats, Coquitlam, and New Westminster.

## Hotelmen Fret Over Conference

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The prospect of hosting thousands of delegates to a United Nations housing conference next year is worrying civic authorities and hotelmen.

The problem is the possible presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the conference.

When the federal government, fearing PLO presence at a September Toronto UN crime conference might set off violence, indefinitely postponed that conference, the UN reacted by rescheduling it for Geneva. As a result, Toronto hotelmen estimate they will lose nearly \$2 million through cancelled bookings. The federal government has indicated it will reject a request for compensation.

Officials and hotel keepers in Vancouver don't want that to happen here.

The government has announced that "non-terrorist" PLO members will be permitted to enter Canada to attend the Vancouver talks as observers. The 12-day meeting, officially known as Habitat — the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements — is scheduled to open next May 31. Representatives of more than 130 UN member countries are expected.

"In view of the Toronto experience we are stepping gingerly where money is concerned," says Alderman Warren Kennedy, chairman of a special city organizing committee for Habitat. "We have budgeted \$220,000 for activities connected with the conference. Before we earmark any more we want a guarantee of some financial underpinning from the federal government... while the official line is that our conference is still on, there are bound to be doubts. We don't want to be left out on a limb."

Most major hotels already

are heavily booked for the conference.

"If there is going to be a change, we would like to know as soon as possible," said Art Cameron, manager of the 560-room Hotel Vancouver. "They changed their minds on Toronto very quickly."

Jewish organizations in Toronto had warned of massive demonstrations against the PLO if the meeting had been held there.

The Canada-Israel Committee said it is adopting a "wait and see" attitude toward the conference in Vancouver.

"First, we want to see whether the shifting of the crime conference away from Canada will lead the United Nations to take the housing conference away from Vancouver," said the committee's Pacific region chairman, Fred Lepkin.

"Second, we want to see who will be invited. The government apparently has said the PLO will be acceptable. We want to know whether that means they will be invited here."

"Third, we are waiting to see whether Israel will be gagged at the UN General Assembly opening in the fall and whether Israel will be barred from Habitat. If the answer is yes on both counts, you can expect a wide and deep reaction, not only from the Jewish community in British Columbia."

Despite the behind-the-scenes worries, the federal government is rolling ahead with preparations for Habitat.

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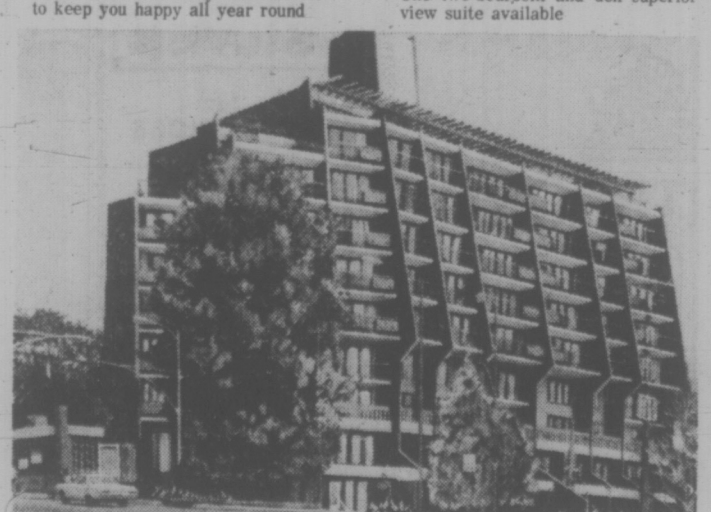
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# Son, 3, Held Hostage in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — A gunman who held his three-year-old son hostage for seven hours in a camper behind their central Edmonton home surrendered to police early this morning.

By the time the standoff ended just before dawn, the man had fired three shots from his high-powered .308 — a gun which one policeman said "could kill a moose at 300 yards."

One of the shots narrowly missed a police officer standing against a wall about 40 yards away from the camper which was mounted on a half-ton pickup truck. After the first shot was fired at 11:15 p.m. Monday, police cordoned off all streets in the area.

Policemen, crouching behind their cars, yelled repeatedly at onlookers to "get back, get out of the way."

The drama apparently followed a quarrel between the man and his wife, who remained in the family home with her three other children, aged 11, 8 and 2.

Even police officers who were close to the camper were moved out of the immediate area after the first shot rang out.

Members of the city police force tried to persuade the man to leave the trailer or at least release his son, but Insp. Terry Defoe said he "just wouldn't answer."

Everything was quiet until 1:45 a.m. when another shot sounded. About a half-hour later, the third and final shot was fired, followed by a long wait for the man to surrender.

For the next three hours,

police and the man's brother vainly pleaded with him to surrender.

Shortly after 5 a.m. the man kicked open the back door of the camper and police again began talking to him. Finally, at 5:13 a.m., word went out to the more than 20 police in the area that the man had given himself up.

As he was being led to a waiting police car, police went into the camper and handed the child to his mother.

A search of the camper, followed by pictures by the police identification branch, ended the long night.

## U.K. PAPER CUTS STAFF

LONDON (AP) — The Observer, the London Sunday newspaper established in 1791, announced plans Monday to reduce its staff by 30 per cent to save off a predicted loss this year of 750,000 pounds (\$1.6 million).

The politically independent newspaper, whose chairman, aristocratic Astor family, said it has been unable to negotiate voluntary early retirements to absorb the staff cuts.

So after six weeks of talks

with labor unions, it gave notice to dismissed employees, effective this week. They will be offered compensation.

In June the newspaper said it needed to cut its 700-member staff—600 of the production workers—by 30 per cent to make a profit.

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## NEW YOU!

The "new you" is there underneath those extra pounds and inches. Why not start tonight and take advantage of all the great spa facilities. Ask about the new weight control diet.

If you want results, start now with a

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Mini memberships are for first-time Spa visitors, men and women age 21 to 65. Mini memberships are to be used in five weeks. Long-term memberships will be presented and an incentive will be offered for enrolling on a long-term membership on your first visit.

Mary Staples lost 64 lbs. after joining the Spa.

Mary went from 177 lbs. to 113 lbs. Lost 64" off waist, 7 1/2" off hips and 6 1/2" off thighs. Results shown were accomplished by Spa's method, exercise and nutritional guidance. Spa does not represent that all people will receive the same results. Results vary according to individual circumstances.

Here's Mary's record before & after

Weight	177 lbs.	113 lbs.
Upper Arms	12"	9"
Upper Chest	42"	31 1/2"
Bust	44"	34 1/2"
Waist	34"	25 1/2"
Lower Abdomen	46"	32"
Hips	42"	35"
Upper Thighs	27"	26 1/2"
Calves	15"	13"

Mary Now

Mary Before

**EUROPEAN Spa**  
FITNESS CENTRES  
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Weekends 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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1570 HILLSIDE AVE. Hillside Shopping Centre  
NANAIMO 754-2355  
795 B. St. Nanaimo

## STOP ALL WHALING, JAPAN'S MIKI URGED

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A group of 27 conservation, environmental and humane associations appealed Monday to Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki for the end of Japanese whaling and for a ban on the transfer of Japanese whaling ships to other countries.

The appeal was delivered to Blair House where Miki is staying during a one-week visit here.

It noted that one Japanese factory ship with pine catcher boats will not sail this year and a second whaling fleet may also be cancelled.

"We earnestly request that all whaling be stopped," the appeal added.

"We respectfully ask that you ensure that all excess vessels and associated whaling equipment be dismantled or completely rebuilt," it said.

Among the signatories were the Environmental Defence Fund, Friends of the Earth, The Humane Society of the United States, The World Wildlife Fund and the Sierra Club.

Opponents of the whaling industry, in which Japan and

the Soviet Union each have about a 40-per-cent share, say that it is destroying the diminishing world whale population.

They are particularly concerned that Japanese operators may be trying to slip around their current anti-Japanese campaign by setting up bases elsewhere.

The Animal Welfare Institute, another of the signatories, said: "Japanese whalers now operate subsidiaries in Peru, Chile and Brazil, and support other whaling operations in Iceland and Korea."

## Tow-Trucks Race To Crash Scene

TORONTO (CP) — Competition among an estimated 300 drivers in Metropolitan Toronto's tow-truck industry has led to some violence and a crackdown by police, industry and police officials say.

Tom Andreoli, manager of a police-authorized towing firm, said in a weekend interview that one of his drivers was beaten last month and others now are reluctant to answer calls at night alone.

Al Malkin, treasurer of the Tow Truck Operators of Ontario Inc., said that "there's no doubt that our industry has to be cleaned up."

He said the association is calling for an end to the monitoring of police radio calls and establishment of licensing of some sort for tow-truck operators.

Monitoring police emergency calls for gain already is

illegal. Police said that in the last eight weeks they have laid more than 50 charges against tow-truck drivers for offences such as careless driving and the use of police radio for gain.

Industry officials recently complained of independent tow-truck drivers being paid "drop fees" by some of Metro's 300 body shops, as much as \$150 to a driver bringing in a heavily-damaged late model car.

The fees go into the bill sent to insurance companies, and eventually are paid by insured drivers.

As many as 20 tow-trucks have been known to converge on an accident scene after the crash was reported over police radio.

Staff Supt. James Morgan of Metro police said the fierce competition almost leads to fistfights among tow-truck operators struggling to get to drivers of damaged cars.

Industry sources say the most obvious result of a police crackdown was that some towing companies were removing their police monitors.

## Foresters In Duncan

About 100 federal, provincial and industrial forest research personnel are attending the annual meeting of the Western Forest Genetics Association which started today in Duncan.

Delegates will be making field trips to the federal forestry department's 30-acre hemlock study area at Cobble Hill, the B.C. Forest Service's tree improvement projects in the Cowichan Lake area, and another genetic study project at Gold River.

Business sessions will discuss various tree breeding problems, tree improvement, and seed production.

Delegates came from Alberta, B.C. and the western U.S. states.

## Fiat and C-FAX issue the Great Mileage Challenge

The Fiat 128 is one of today's most economical cars on gas, and C-FAX is out to prove it! Brian Holley Motors with Barry Kennard challenges Parkdale Motors and Barry Bowman to a Fiat 128 match-off!

Saturday, August 9th will tell the tale. Each Fiat 128 will be filled with 7.9 imperial gallons of gas. The drivers will go to Campbell River and then wring every last drop of gas out to bring their car back to Victoria, approximately 330 miles. The car covering the longest distance is the winner.



C-FAX'S BARRY KENNARD

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS!

How far will the winning car go? Come on out to Hillside Shopping Centre and look over the cars. Make your guess as to how many miles the winning Fiat 128 will cover. You could be a winner just by guessing!

\* daily winners July 22 through August 8th — one free gas fill up.

\* Grand Prize — the closest guess to the number of miles the winner goes will win free gas for one year! (maximum 500 gal.)

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C-FAX'S BARRY BOWMAN

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How far do you think the winning Fiat 128 will go on 7.9 imperial gallons of gas? Enter your guess at Hillside Mall, at C-FAX, with us, or even (if you must) with your challengers. Your guess could win you free gas for a year! (Maximum 500 gallons).

HOW FAR WILL ALL THIS GO?

There's only one way to find out. Be at Hillside Mall Saturday, August 9th for the FIAT/C-FAX GREAT MILEAGE CHALLENGE.

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## RIDING SYSTEM SERVICE

## Lifeguard Contest Conducted

Three Victoria area life-guarding teams placed fifth, sixth and seventh out of eight in the fourth annual open life-guarding championships held in Victoria Friday and Saturday.

Powell River "B" team took first place among the entrants from around the province.

Sponsored by a Victoria group called Advanced Life Guard Training, the competition promotes excellence in life-saving training.

Competitors had to react to simulated drownings in three different Victoria locations and "save" the victims with speed and proper technique, organizer Stan Anderson said today.

Locations were the University of Victoria McKinnon Pool, Thetis Lake and Beaver Lake.

Standings at the end of the competition were as follows: Powell River "B", Vancouver Parks Board, Powell River "A", Courtenay, Saanich "A", Esquimalt, Saanich "B". Thetis Lake's team did not show up, he said.

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the Northwest's major cities. More important, Port Ludlow offers several distinctive styles of Northwest living - in the forest, on a sheltered slope near the water or overlooking our beautiful golf course.

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Phone (206) 682-0600







## B.C. GIRLS WIN IN FIELD HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia captured the Canadian junior women's field hockey crown Monday for the second time in the two-year history of the event.

B.C. won all six of its games to edge second-place Ontario 12-9 in points — the second year Ontario has been runner-up. Quebec, Alberta, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and

New Brunswick followed in that order.

B.C. clinched first place Monday by blanking Ontario 2-0. Leading goal scorer for B.C. was Bev Galt of Victoria with four goals.

Other Island players on the B.C. side were Nancy Archibald, Cindy Bray, Joan Caruthers, Lynn Derry, Suzanne Hibbert and Susan Taylor, all of Victoria, and Lynne Beechcroft of Duncan.



GENE LITTLER  
... Wins in playoff

## 'Pretty Fair Shot' Got Gene in Chase

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "It was a pretty fair shot," Gene Littler said in a typical understatement.

The "pretty fair shot" in question was a hole-in-one on the 14th green Sunday.

If it got him back in the golf tournament, set up a surging finish to tie Julius Boros and go on to a playoff victory in the rich Westchester tournament.

"I didn't have any thought of winning the golf tournament until I got the hole in one," he said. "I really didn't figure I had any chance at all."

But, propelled by his fifth competitive ace, Littler played his last five holes in four under par. It finished off a six-under-par 66 that gave him a 271 total for 72 holes over the Westchester Country Club course.

Boros, 55, was obviously suffering in the hottest

weather the tour has seen this year. He came from five strokes off the pace with a final 65, once had the lead alone, had a chance to clinch it with a six-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole—and missed it.

"I wanted to make that putt and close everybody else out," Boros said.

A victory would have made him the oldest winner the tour has ever produced.

Littler birdied the 18th, sending them to the 15th to start a sudden-death playoff. Both missed the fairway. Both missed the green. Littler was short. Boros' approach went through the green and up an embankment.

Littler chipped close. Boros ran his down the hill to the fringe, then three-putted for double bogey. Littler tapped in for par and won.

Tom Weiskopf, who led by

seven shots at the end of two rounds and by two at the end of three, went to a 71 and finished third at 272, one shot out of the playoff. A three-putt bogey on the 15th all but killed his chances.

In addition to the \$50,000 first prize, Littler collected \$8,000 for the hole-in-one. He donated the hole-in-one cheque to the American Cancer Society in the name of Gary Sanders, a young tour player who died last week. Sanders was scheduled for cancer surgery Monday.

G. Littler	\$50,000	66-68-69-66-271
J. Boros	\$28,500	70-66-70-75-271
T. Weiskopf	\$17,750	66-68-72-71-272
B. Lutzke	\$11,750	70-71-66-67-274
P. Fitzsimons	\$10,250	67-70-66-73-276
H. Irwin	\$8,125	72-65-71-68-277
J. Heard	\$8,125	73-70-67-67-277
C. Coody	\$6,125	72-67-67-67-277
A. Wall	\$6,000	72-68-69-69-278
C. Chubb	\$6,000	71-69-69-69-278
R. Massena	\$5,000	65-74-72-67-278
D. Sikes	\$5,000	72-71-69-66-278
T. Watson	\$4,750	68-71-69-71-279
T. Diehl	\$4,125	71-67-71-71-280
L. Lott	\$4,125	71-68-68-73-280
F. Beard	\$4,125	73-65-74-68-280
E. Dougherty	\$3,250	70-70-72-69-281
P. Hale	\$3,250	67-69-74-71-281
M. Hayes	\$3,250	70-69-73-69-281

G. Knudson, 563 73-71-73-71-288

## First Canadian-Tour Stop Produces Three-Shot Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Byman, who defeated U.S. touring professional Lee Trevino in the Mexican Open last year, carded a three-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$14,500 Manitoba open golf tournament.

Byman, making his first stop on the Canadian tour this year, finished three strokes ahead of the field with a 54-hole total of 208, eight under par on the par-72, 6,506-yard Breezy Bend Golf Club

on the outskirts of Winnipeg. The victory was worth \$2,900 to the 25-year-old bachelor from Boulder, Colo., who now plays out of Manzanillo, Mexico.

Veteran Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg fashioned a two-under-par 70 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 211, three strokes ahead of Terry Wiens of Vancouver.

Homenuik pocketed \$2,175 for second-place finish, while Wiens collected third-place

money of \$1,450 after recording an even-par 72 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 214, two under par.

Gar Hamilton of Toronto and John Elliott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., both closed with rounds of 70 for three-round totals of 215 to share fourth spot. Each player collected \$1,015.

At even par after shooting final rounds of 70 were Don Graham of Calgary, and Don Klenk of Glenelg, Ill. Both players won \$652.

John Morgan, the 26-year-old pro from Victoria, fired a two-under 70 in his final round to finish near the leaders at 217.

Byman's only previous professional victory came on his two-shot victory in the Mexican Open.

Moe Norman, one stroke out of the lead after an opening round of 68 was fined \$100 and disqualified for the final 18 holes for "conduct unbecoming a member of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association" after shooting an 81 Saturday. The veteran touring pro from Gifford, Ont., shot a startling 45 on the back nine after an even-par 36 on the front.

Ed Byman, U.S.	70-69-69-208
Wilf Homenuik, Man.	70-71-70-211
Terry Wiens, B.C.	71-72-71-214
Gar Hamilton, Ont.	69-76-76-215
John Elliott, U.S.	70-76-70-215
Don Graham, Alta.	71-72-72-216
John Morgan, B.C.	69-73-75-217
Sian Homenuik, Man.	69-75-73-217
Dorothy Olson, U.S.	67-74-73-217
Bill Bowie, U.S.	69-74-73-217
Dan Barrie, U.S.	73-75-76-218
Greg Pitter, U.S.	72-72-72-218
Greg Pidlaski, Ont.	69-72-77-218
Enzo Baggio, U.S.	69-75-75-219
Brian Kaye, Ont.	74-76-75-219

## Carnarvon Loses Pony Title Bid

PORT COQUITLAM — Vancouver Capilano scored three runs in the seventh inning and defeated Carnarvon of Victoria 4-3 Monday for the B.C. Pony League all-star baseball championship.

Trailing 3-1 going into the final inning, Capilano quickly took the lead on an infield single and two home runs.

The mainland team forced Monday's final game in the double-loss tournament by

downing the previously unbe-

ten Victoria club 4-3 Sunday. Capilano earlier in the day earned the right to play Carnarvon for the title by eliminating Kennedy-Delta, which lost 6-4 to Carnarvon Saturday.

Capilano will represent the province in the Western Canada championships in September in Lacombe, Alta.

Capilano 000 010 3-4 4 1  
Carnarvon 201 000 3-3 7 1  
Beveridge and Secret: Tom Martin, Don Dreidger (5) and Brad McBride. Home runs: Capilano — Isaacne, Secret.

## Ingraham Takes Sooke Tourney

Rusty Hammond's lusty hitting sparked Ingraham Hotel to a 5-2 win over Sooke Merchants and the championship of the Sooke invitational men's softball tournament Monday at Sooke Athletic Park.

Hammond slugged a three-run home run in the fourth inning and added a two-run homer in the sixth to give Ingraham all the offense it needed to take the title.

Both Sooke runs came in the first inning when Aldon Govenlock slammed a two-run bomer off winning-pitcher Mel Nelson.

Merchants had to beat Sooke Junior Men 6-0 and Metro Co-op from Vancouver 6-1 earlier in the day to earn the right to meet Ingraham in the final.

Ingraham went through the seven-team, double-knockout tournament unbeaten in four outings. Sunday, the club edged the Junior Men 1-0 and the Merchants 4-3, while Saturday the team whipped Webb and Trace 9-0.

Ingraham also placed Nelson, outfielder Hammond, first-baseman Gordie Ruthford and second-baseman Terry Oscarson on the all-star team.

Others named to the squad were Govenlock and Darcy Monteith of Metro in the outfield, Norm Gowdy of the Merchants at third base, Randy Szadkowski of the Junior Men at shortstop and Murray Allen of Esquimalt Buccaneers at catcher.

Allen was the top hitter in the tournament with a .546 average, while Glen Bullen of the Merchants had the top pitching record with four wins in as many decisions.

Merchants' Wayne Stoltz, the losing pitcher in the final, was selected the most-valuable player.

### LAND THE BIG ONE

8th ANNUAL

## EXPORT "A"

### WORLD SALMON CHAMPIONSHIPS

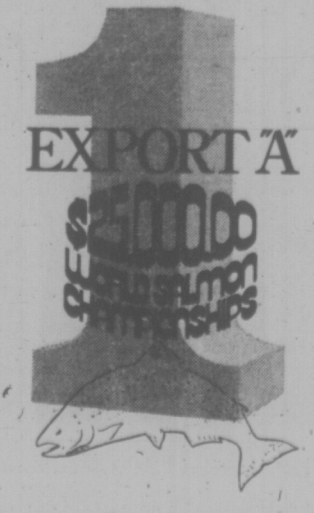
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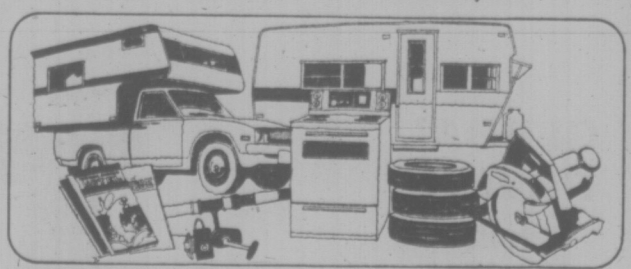
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AUG. 9-10, 1975



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• PENDER HARBOUR  
REGISTER AT ANY:  
SHOP-EASY in Victoria; Peetz Tackle, Royal Oak Sporting Goods; Maverick in Esquimalt; any Super-Valu Store on the Island; Anchor Marine, Cowichan Bay; Sandon Sports, Ladysmith; Cowichan Country Sports, Duncan; or A's Sport Shop, Nanaimo.

ENTER NOW!

## AUSSIE BATSMEN AIM AT MASSIVE TARGET

LONDON (AP) — Australia scored 97 for one wicket Monday as a start toward a massive target of 484 in order to beat England in the second cricket test match at Lord's.

The Australians need to score another 387 runs in six hours today.

John Edrich highlighted Monday's competition by stretching his innings to 175 for England. Tony Greig, the England captain, stepped up the scoring rate with a brisk 41 and declared in the afternoon.

It appeared a safe move. Neither team has ever scored as many as 484 in the last innings of a test match since the England-Australia series began 99 years ago.

England started the day with 230 to two, leading by 278 runs, and added 95 runs off 31 overs before lunch.

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1975 Chrysler Cordoba  
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric heated rear window, radial tires, tinted windshield, AM radio, vinyl roof, brand new.

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Factory air conditioning, radial tires, fully powered including windows, seats, steering brakes, 50/50 bench, reclining front seats.

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1975 Dodge Dart 2-Door Hardtop  
Six cylinder, 225 cu. in. slant six, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls, plus several more options. Demonstrator. Original list \$5319.

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## Cricket Wickets Tumble Quickly

LONDON (AP) — Imran Khan, Pakistani cricket star, turned in the best bowling performance of his career — six wickets for 36 runs — to help give Worcestershire a remarkable victory in the English county championship Monday.

Gloucestershire lost 16 wickets in less than four hours, and Worcestershire won by an innings and 39 runs.

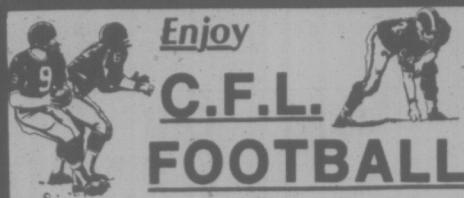
Imran's deliveries brought him his six wickets in 12 overs.

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We will RE-OPEN  
9:30 a.m., Fri., Aug. 8  
in our  
**NEW LOCATION**  
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## Extra-Inning Victory Gives Vancouver Title



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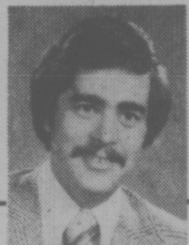
WED., AUG. 6-6 P.M.

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Peter has an outstanding reputation for quality service. He looks forward to greeting his established clients in his new position.

Eldorado Police from Vancouver edged Commercial Hotel from Duncan 2-1 Monday to win the Heywood Avenue Men's Softball League tournament at Heywood Avenue Park.

The Vancouver club scored the winning run in an extra inning when Clark Winterton singled home Grant Smith, who reached base on a single.

Jim Millan, selected the tournament's most valuable player, earned the victory as he allowed just three singles while striking out seven and not walking a batter.

Earl Morris, named the best pitcher in the double-knockout event, gave up six hits and struck out eight for the losers.

The win was the fifth in as many outings for Vancouver and the club's second of the day. Earlier, the team downed Victoria Eagles 5-2 to advance to the final.

Commercial Hotel which lost 1-0 to Vancouver Sunday, had to defeat Duncan Jokers 2-1 and Eagles 4-0 Monday to reach the title game.

The Duncan club placed three players on the all-star team. Morris was named as pitcher while Larry Ronnigen was selected as shortstop and Tom Walton as an outfielder.

Others named to the team were catcher Ray Adams of Eagles, first baseman Harry Bowker of Tahsis, second baseman Del Verbonic of Duncan, and outfielders Barry Webowski of Eagles and Robb Boyd of Duncan.

Walden was named best infielder while Webowski was chosen best outfielder. Bowker won the batting championship.

The four-day event drew 12 teams from Vancouver, Duncan, Nanaimo, Sidney, Tahsis and Victoria.

Commercial Hotel 2, Duncan Jokers 1, Commercial Hotel 2, Duncan Jokers 1, Commercial Hotel 2, Duncan Jokers 1.

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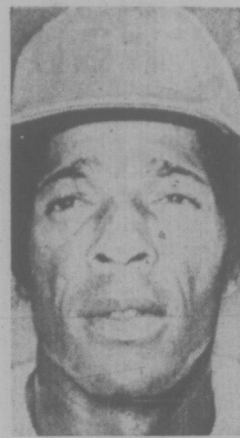
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WILLIE DAVIS  
... drives in winner.

## Pitch Had Davis Fooled But He Hit It Anyway

By The Associated Press

Willie Davis owned the locker-room stage after his game-winning hit against Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night and the St. Louis Cardinals outfielder obviously relished it.

An offering by Pirate starter Jerry Reuss in the eighth inning obviously fooled Davis and he admitted it: "I threw the bat at the ball. That

was the only way I was going to hit the ball."

The bat met the ball, regardless of form, and the ball bloomed over second base. Bake McBride, off-and-running with two out, scooted home from second with the decisive run in a 5-4 Cardinals victory.

In other National League baseball action Monday, Montreal Expos ruined New York Yankees' bid for a no-hitter and beat the Mets 4-3 while Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 3-2. Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Atlanta Braves 9-1, Cincinnati Reds beat San Francisco Giants 7-5 and Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 5-3.

In Sunday action, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader 5-4 and 4-3 over the Mets; Chicago beat St. Louis 6-3 in the first game and lost the second 7-4. San Francisco edged Houston 5-4 and lost 10-9 in another double while Philadelphia edged Montreal 5-4. Atlanta beat San Diego 5-1 and Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

Saturday, it was St. Louis 4, Chicago 0; New York 6, Pittsburgh 0; San Francisco 8, Houston 7; Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0 and Atlanta 8, San Diego 6.

At St. Louis, Davis and McBride first combined in the Cards' two-run first inning with McBride scoring on a flyout by Davis.

At New York, Tate had a no-hitter going until Jimmy Lyle singled off the rookie right-hander in the seventh.

A few minutes later, Mike Jorgensen hit a three-run homer that gave the Expos a 4-3 victory.

Tate admitted he felt bad about losing the no-hitter. He proceeded to walk Pepe Mangual and then gave up Gary Carter's two-out single that scored Montreal's first run. Then Jorgensen stepped up.

"The last thing on my mind

was giving up a home run," said Tate. "After I lost the no-hitter I was thinking about the shutout and then the win."

Jose Cardenal's tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning moved Chicago past the Phillies in a game delayed more than 2½ hours by rain.

Cincinnati's George Foster hit a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning and Ken Griffey's tie-breaking double in the ninth beat the Giants and enabled the Reds to maintain

their 15½-game lead over Los Angeles in the West Division.

Homers by Willie Crawford, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner and Steve Yeager's two-run single led the Dodgers' rout of Atlanta. Los Angeles pitcher Burt Hooton scattered eight hits, including Darrell Evans' homer.

Greg Gross' tie-breaking two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning that pushed the Astros past San Diego.

## COLORTRON PROUDLY PRESENTS

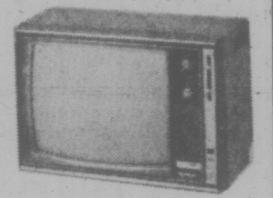


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TWO GENERATIONS  
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## City Minor Boxla Clubs Capture Pair of Crowns

NEW WESTMINSTER — Greater Victoria teams captured two titles at the City minor lacrosse association championships over the week-end.

Saanich UCT downed Burnaby Norburns 14-10 to take the Division One crown Monday while Victoria Pro Hardware beat Norburns 8-6 for the Division Three title Saturday.

Eddie Van Dyk sparked Saanich to its win with three goals while Terry Jay, Darryl Hogan and Gordie Robertson had two apiece.

Top marksmen for Hardware were Torrie Robertson,

John Crowther and Paul Pynn with two goals each.

Pynn, Van Dyk and Ruth Saunders from the Esquimalt bantam girls' club were also named to the all-star team.

Norburns took six of the other titles. They beat Vancouver East 9-8 for the Division Seven title, Surrey 8-5 for the Division Six crown, New Westminster 12-8 for the Division 10 championship, Saanich 5-2 for the Division 10 title, New Westminster 7-5 for the Division Five crown and Mt. Seymour 10-6 for the midge girls' title.

Coquitlam won three of the other four finals played, downing New Westminster 13-5 for the Division Four championship, Saanich 12-4 for the Division Eight crown and Saanich 11-2 for the Division Nine title.

Squamish was the other winner with a 7-4 decision over Esquimalt in the bantam girls' final.

## Incogs Top Island Club

Incogs won only their second Knockout Cup match of the season Sunday as they trimmed Salt Spring Island by 76 runs at St. Michael's University School.

Batting first, Incogs made 174 runs. Eric Kjekstad led the team with 56 runs with Granville Featherstone adding 34 and Reg Wenman 21. Salt Spring reached 98 runs with John Maxim pacing the club with 27 and Jim Buchanan adding 21.

## Hunters Reach Finals

Saanich E. J. Hunter Construction downed Victoria Strathcona Stingers 17-11 Sunday at Memorial Arena to win their best-of-three-Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League semi-final in straight games.

Paul Sharples paced the winners with four goals with Terry Gibbard adding three and Peter McCresh, Mike Jacob and Wayne Larson two each. Wayne Reeve, Ken Margettish and Al and Murray McLaren had singles.

Forrest topped the Stingers with four goals while Mark Schoor and Russ Ralston each tallied twice. Jim Young, Vanni Barbon and Tej Lajh had one goal apiece.

Saanich advances to the best-of-three final against Esquimalt with the first game slated for Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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SUMMER  
PRICES

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**\$64.88**

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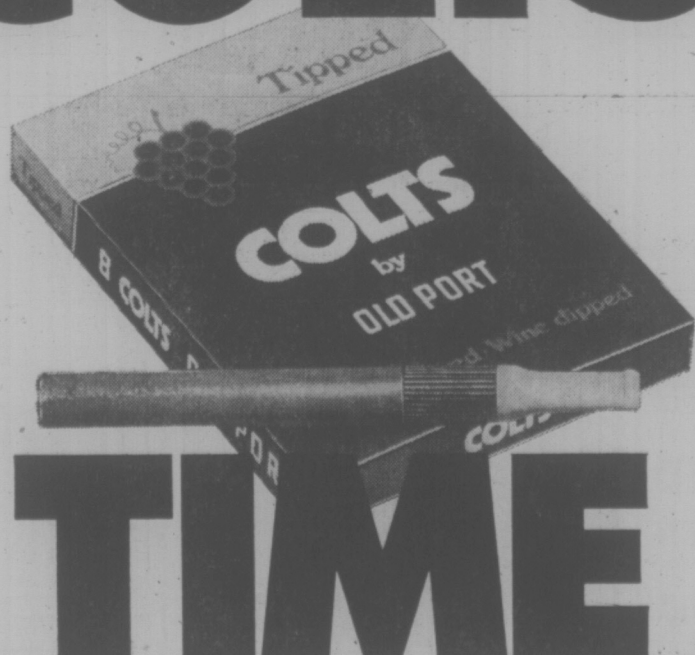
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Canada's most popular cigar.  
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# Betting Total At Vancouver Tops Million

Times News Services  
Vancouver went to the horses over the holiday weekend.

At least the people with a fondness for horse racing did just that. They celebrated the holiday Monday by turning up at Exhibition Park 13,142 strong and made it a memorable day for the track by wagering more than a million dollars, pouring \$1,017,110 through the mutual machines during the 10-race card.

On the track, George Vancouver also made it a gala day, capturing his first stakes victory and equalling the track record of 2:18.15 for a mile and three-eighths as he won the second annual British Columbia Day Handicap.

Trustwood was second in the \$10,000-added race, with Hunchin Chief taking the show position.

There were no surprises for the fans at Winnipeg Monday when they watched the \$50,000 Manitoba Derby at Assiniboia Downs.

L'Enjoleur, Canada's horse-of-the-year in 1974 and winner of this year's Queen's Plate, loped to a two-length victory over Royal Morn, which had passed third-place Western Dangler on the final turn. The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50.25, well off the track record.

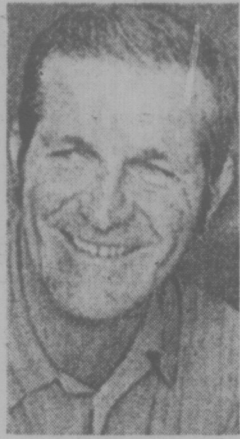
Ridden by Sandy Hawley, L'Enjoleur earned \$34,857 for owner Louis Levesque of Montreal, but considerably less for bettors, who wagered \$64,478 on the race. He went to the post at the prohibitively low odds of 1 to 20, and paid \$2.10, \$2.30 and \$2.10.

L'Enjoleur's earnings for the year are now \$168,242.

Hawley was also in the spotlight Saturday at New York's Saratoga Track.

With Hawley in the saddle, California invader Ancient Title made his first eastern start a winning one.

Ancient Title outran Group Plan in the stretch to win the 46th running of the Whitney Handicap, an \$83,475 event.



GEORGE BLANDA  
... 20th pro season

# Old George Is Now One-Job Man

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda decided over the winter to retire but only on his off-season job.

The 47-year-old placekicker and quarterback keeps rolling along in pro football, suited up during the weekend to prepare for his 26th season in the sport. As usual, he reported a week late to the Oakland Raiders' training camp.

"They've always let me come in a week late. I'm sure that originally they took my age into consideration. I was 39 when I joined the Raiders, and maybe they thought training camp would wear me out," Blanda said.

But only Blanda's teammates seem to wear out, hundreds of them since he began his national football league career with the 1949 Chicago Bears — whose stars included Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and George McAfee.

"Most players who've been around any length of time think of training camp as a time of hard work, frustration and monotony. But I can honestly say I look forward to it. I work hard and relax a lot, too," Blanda said.

Blanda contributed 77 points — 11 field goals and 44 extra points — to the Raiders' of-

fence last season, when the team's quest for a Super Bowl berth was ended by Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game. The old pro, whose 48th birthday will be on Sept. 17, enters the 1975 season with an NFL record 1919 points — and a shot at 2000 this year.

Coach John Madden gave Blanda his first regular season passing opportunity in two years last December. The result was an instant touchdown pass, the 236th of his career, against Dallas Cowboys.

"I've told John I'm not against playing more quarterback," Blanda says, but acknowledges that second-year

man Larry Lawrence and rookie David Humm of Nebraska are more likely to be backing up Ken Stabler.

Blanda, whose winter home is near Chicago, worked 21 years in the off-season as a sales representative for REA Express.

"But I quit in February. It took up a lot of my time between seasons and I figure I owed it to myself to get more enjoyment out of life," he explained.

"My golf game's so good right now I kind of hate to give it up."

## Western Canada Winners in the recent READER'S DIGEST "DISCOVER CANADA" SWEEPSTAKES!

If you've ever wondered whether anyone actually wins Reader's Digest Sweepstakes prizes, the answer, most definitely, is YES! In fact, in the past 12 years, nearly 19,000 people from all across Canada—including over 2,400 from British Columbia alone—have won a total of nearly one million dollars in prizes in 24 Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

Adding to this growing list of winners are a number of major prize winners from Western Canada in the recent Reader's Digest "Discover Canada" Sweepstakes.

**MR. GEORGE A. SARICH, Wabamun, Alta.** was the happy winner of the 4-in-1 Second Prize of \$3,000.00 Cash plus 2 Trips for Two to anywhere in Canada Air Canada files plus \$500.00 Spending Money for each trip plus a Tilden Rent-A-Car for 10 days for each trip. Congratulations to you, Mr. Sarich!

**MR. CLIFFORD W. PEARSE, St. Albert, Alta.** won the 4-in-1 Third Prize of \$1,500.00 Cash plus 1 Trip for Two to anywhere in Canada AIR CANADA files plus \$500.00 Spending Money for his trip plus a Tilden Rent-A-Car for 10 days for the trip. Congratulations to you, too, Mr. Pearse!

**MR. MICHAEL FLYNN, Winnipeg, Man.**

**MR. GEOFFREY GRANT, Nelson, B.C.**

**MR. LEON MACHULA, Godeville, Sask.**

**and MR. A. H. MULJANI, Vancouver, B.C.**

each won \$500.00 Cash prizes.

And 734 other Westerners were the happy recipients of additional Bonus prizes in this recent Reader's Digest Sweepstakes! Congratulations one and all!

## Burnaby Athlete Snaps Redskins Hammer-Throw Mark

VANCOUVER — Scott Neilson of Burnaby broke a Canadian hammer-throw record and won two other events during the weekend to earn the outstanding-athlete award in the juvenile men's division of the provincial midget, juvenile and masters track and field championship.

In the two-day meet at Simon Fraser University, Neilson hurled the hammer 72.34 metres to erase the former national juvenile mark of 68.40 metres. He also won the shot put in the 16- and 17-year age division, tossing the 16-pound ball 16.98 metres, and the discus, with a throw of 49.88 metres.

Maureen Donaldson of Vancouver was selected as the best juvenile women's competitor after winning the 100 metres in 12.8 seconds, the 200 metres in 25.6 and the 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds.

Kathy Dong of Vancouver and Lloyd Guss of West Vancouver earned best-athlete

## Redskins Defeat Bengals

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Charley Taylor teamed up on a 48-yard scoring play and Washington Redskins turned Cincinnati Bengals mistakes into 14 points Saturday, whipping the Bengals, 17-9, in the fifth annual pro football hall-of-fame game.

Earlier in the day, George Connor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Moore and Roosevelt Brown were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Connor was all-NFL at three different positions in his eight seasons, with Chicago Bears; Lavelli was a pass-catching great with Cleveland Browns; Moore rolled up a combined 11,213 yards in 12 seasons as a flanker and running back with Baltimore Colts; and Brown, a huge New York Giants' offense tackle, rose to stardom after being a 27th-round draft choice in 1953.

Gibbs to Braves

BUFFALO (AP)—Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association have announced that they have obtained forward-guard Dick Gibbs from Washington Bullets in exchange for their first-round draft choice in 1976 and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Sue Carson was second in the high jump, Mark Nyhof second in the high jump and Allan Sheridan second in the 110-metre hurdles.

Sheridan also tied for third in the high jump with Victoria's John Phillips, who was third in the long jump. The other third-place finisher was Kevin Matinek in the midget boys 400 metres.

Nick Bennett of Victoria was among the winners in Saturday's events.

Competing in the midget division, Bennett captured the long jump with a leap of 6.29 metres and the high jump, with an effort of five feet, 10 inches.

Victoria athletes had four runner-up and four third-place finishes on Saturday.

All the second-place finishes came in juvenile competition. Sharon Docherty was runner-up in the 1,500 metres while

## Tougher Foe Tonight For Hockey Tourists

New Zealand's national women's field hockey team takes on tougher opposition tonight at Vancouver after opening a Canadian visit with a Saturday victory in Victoria.

Scheduled to clash with the British Columbia representative side tonight at University of British Columbia, the tourists got two goals from Jenny McDonald and one from Carol Duske at MacDonald Park Saturday on the way to a 3-0 triumph over a Vancouver Island president's team.

Their margin would probably have been greater had it not been for the standstill efforts of Island goaltender Nesta Horne, who was especially sharp in the closing stages.

## Peron Wins Bike Event

Michel Peron outspinted three rivals to win the Victoria Wheelers' Bicycle road race Sunday at Deep Cove. Peron covered the 26 and one-half mile course in one hour, seven minutes and 48 seconds and won by three feet over Mike Rasmussen, who finished the same time.

Don Hiscock finished third, two seconds behind Rasmussen and Peron, while Ken James was another two seconds behind Hiscock in fourth. Gary McKay took fifth in 1:12:30.

## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Cactus Pete (Losh) 115  
Foreign Minister (Krasner) 119  
Craig D Jr. (Cuthbertson) 119  
Also ran: Smoldering, Golden West, Kensington Drive, Dr. G. G. Mac, Handstone Pirate, Partnership Nick, Hustling Hustle, Time: 1:14.15.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Fiveling Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 115  
Never Charge's Jr. (Gilbert) 119  
Gallant Dave (J. Arnold) 119  
Also ran: Little Bit of Nana, Gunlever, Port of Vancouver, Sun, Mike, Pirate's Son, Beachcomber, Nick, Hustling Hustle, Time: 1:14.15.

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Our Boy Kirk (Johnson) 115  
Color Me Bold (Barroby) 119  
Fleet Avalanza (Salas) 119  
Also ran: River of Ice, Green, Fircrest Sue, Sir Rin, Host The Diamond, Time: 1:14.15.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$2,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
North Arrow (Sanchez) 115  
Citation Plus (Losh) 119  
Gentle Sphere (Demarest) 119  
Also ran: Victory Court, Scottish Crystal, Pacific, Copper Mount, Nelly Schmidt, Time: 1:46.35.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$3,335, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Solar Runner (Losh) 115  
New Pride (Johnson) 119  
Whistlin' Wile (Walker) 119  
Also ran: Halo Bomb, Time: 1:47.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3,335, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Making The Mark (Losh) 115  
Khalara (Barroby) 119  
Halo Drive (Krasner) 119  
Also ran: Marroby, Andrew, Big Midget, Manpower, Major's Pride, Time: 1:46.35.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,335, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Morning Knight (Krasner) 115  
Titans Lodge (Smith) 119  
Rockstar (Mase) 119  
Also ran: Kings Flyer, Charlesville, Jukoni, Successful Road, Dr. Hess, Stars Victory, Time: 1:45.

Eighth Race — Allowance, \$3,200, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Chester J. (Sanchez) 115  
Bel Can Jr. (Losh) 119  
Apple Dewey (Rich) 119  
Also ran: Panama Pete, Sonic Bay, Overlander, Major's Pride, Mr. Hercules, Ole Connie, Charles of York, Time: 1:17.35.

Ninth Race — Handicap, \$10,000-added, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles:  
George Vancouver (Austin) 115  
Trustwood (Sanchez) 119  
Hunchin Chief (Cuthbertson) 119  
Also ran: Lamar Tower, Action Host, Tow The Line, Simul Pat, Hanini, Tex's Troublemaker, Time: 2:18.15.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$3,200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:  
Doc Newby (Krasner) 115  
Shells Diamond (Rich) 119  
Mi Soldier (Carter) 119  
Also ran: Oak Alley, Cindy's, Royal Joy, Flashy Form, Craigdell, Royal Alder, Lord 800, Time: 1:45.45.

Attendance: 13,142. Mutual handle: \$1,017,110.

### WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Princess Adorn (Brownell) 111  
Solier D (Rich) 102  
Bushy Bottom (Alth) 109  
Honey Ruff (no rider) 106  
Sassy Sis (Skinner) 112  
Reliability (Walker) 112  
Danton Jewel (Chabara) 117  
Tama Pride (Wolski) 119  
Titans Flyer (Barroby) 119  
Better Peace (Cuthbertson) 117  
Also eligible:  
Dankies Girl (Gilbert) 111  
The Arryan (Brownell) 114  
Centennial Hostess (Charter) 114  
Solo Magic (J. Arnold) 119

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Boat King D (Salas) 115  
Boy Dancer (Brownell) 115  
Judd Facts (no rider) 115  
Summer Shot (Barroby) 118  
Swank (Johnson) 115  
Canadian Silver (no rider) 115  
Liners Jewel (Smith) 115  
Buds Playboy (no rider) 115  
Right Token (Cuthbertson) 120  
Spending Sake (Sanchez) 117  
Also eligible:  
Mr. O'Giant (Barroby) 115  
Lord Occo (Chabara) 115  
Galls First (Krasner) 115  
Bear Hill (Furlongs) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Magic Moneta (Carter) 115  
Canadian Isle (LeBlanc) 115  
El Cale (Skinner) 115  
Country Wine (Krasner) 115  
Glenview Mac (Brownell) 115  
Alpha Drive (Wolski) 115  
The Sway Home (Sanchez) 120  
Mr. Candyman (Chabara) 115  
Bruce's Idol (Walker) 110  
A Scottish Dream (Smith) 115  
Also eligible:  
Mr. Mandy (Walker) 119  
God People (Skinner) 115  
Zivich (J. Arnold) 115  
Tuff To Sare (Johnson) 119

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**Sixteen Fabulous Hamburgers**  
"every one delicious"

**16 HAMBURGER STEAK A LA HOLSTEIN**  
1/3-lb. choice ground beef broiled over charcoal, topped with butter, fried egg and anchovies. Served with green salad. You will like it!

make it with Gilbey's  
the tall 'n frosty one

**GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN**

**COIT COIT COIT**

all carpets, big or small!

Coit picks up and delivers them all. And in between, Coit cleans them as only Coit can — expertly, Oriental carpets are a specialty. Call Coit soon.

**468 BURNSIDE ROAD  
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## Public Announcement

### CANADIAN PRODUCTION OF COMMERCIALS

At a public hearing commencing on October 8th, 1974, the Commission heard representations from interested parties on its proposed amendments to the radio and television broadcasting regulations on the subject of Canadian production of commercials. As a result of these representations and further deliberations of the Commission, the amendments have been revised as attached. Since the amendments as now proposed are altered in some significant respects from the original proposal, the Commission will allow a further period of time for comments from licensees and other interested parties. Such comments should be received at the Commission by August 25th, 1975.

The proposed amendments to the radio broadcasting regulations require that all of the performance components of advertising messages on radio be produced and recorded in Canada, after October 1st, 1976. There are certain exceptions to this requirement which include messages which promote artistic works, and those messages which cannot be authentically produced in Canada.

Many representations, at the public hearing, referred to the need to develop a Canadian industry for the production of recorded musical identifications or identifying "jingles" for stations. The proposed radio regulations, therefore, require that all such recorded musical identifications be produced and recorded in Canada after September 30, 1977.

While the Commission expects this requirement to encourage Canadian producers to develop high quality professional skills in this field, it is evident that it will be some time before this industry can compete in a favourable environment with foreign production of musical "beds" for local commercial production. The Commission hopes that the industry can reduce the complex union and legal barriers in this regard and will expect that the necessary co-operation from the American Federation of Musicians will be forthcoming. The proposed radio regulations permit stations, in their local production, to use musical "beds" regardless of their country of origin, for commercials to be used only on their own facilities.

The proposed television regulation requires the assignment of a CRTC registration number to all commercials, except for those commercial messages produced by a station for use only on its own facilities, television program promotion and public service announcements. Under the regulation, the Commission will assign numbers to all commercial messages upon receipt of the information required by the regulation. The process of registration will allow the Commission to monitor the use of Canadian talent and facilities by individual advertisers.

In the case of a commercial supplied to a station by an advertiser, to which the station will add merely the name of a local dealer or franchisee, the station will not be required to obtain a separate registration number because of such an addition. In this instance, however, the advertiser or his agency will be required to have registered the main body of the commercial before supplying it to the station.

Companies or organizations which have obtained a registration number or numbers will subsequently be requested to provide information regarding the production details of the commercial (as concerned). This production information, will be requested by way of quarterly reports to the Commission. The procedure to be instituted will be discussed with the Association of Canadian Advertisers/Institute of Canadian Advertising Joint Broadcast Committee and will be the subject of a further announcement by the Commission.

The Commission will analyze levels of employment of Canadian performers and directors and will be especially concerned with these two areas, as well as the use of Canadian musicians, singers, announcers (when not principal performers), technicians and production facilities. The Commission also intends to discuss with the ACA/ICA Joint Broadcast Committee appropriate criteria for determining the degree of Canadian content in the analysis of the information received in the quarterly reports.

These criteria will take into account representations made at the Hearing concerning promotion of non-Canadian artistic performances, foreign travel and use of locations uniquely related to the product being advertised as well as other cases whose special circumstances require relief from Canadian content requirements.

TO  
Under the criteria to be developed, the Commission will expect television commercials in the years 1976 to 1978, to achieve the following minimum proportions of Canadian production:  
Year ending December 31, 1976 — 70%  
Year ending December 31, 1977 — 75%  
Year ending December 31, 1978 — 80%  
Subsequent annual objectives will be determined during the year 1978.

The CRTC anticipates that, with the co-operation of licensees and the advertising industry, these regulations and this approach will stimulate the use of Canadian creativity in the production of commercial messages for use in the Canadian broadcasting system.

Any comment concerning the proposal should be filed by registered mail or personal delivery with the Director General of Licensing, Canadian Radio-Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, on or before August 25, 1975.

Guy Lefebvre  
Director General of Licensing

**Canadian Radio-Television Commission**  
**Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne**





PERFORMING their play within the play, Shakespeare's rustics entertain the nobility in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, opening at UVic's Phoenix Theatre Friday. Pyramus (Dennis Hassel) left, sends kiss to his love Thisbe (Ron Chartier) through chink in wall represented by Eric Hanston.

Theatre Friday. Pyramus (Dennis Hassel) left, sends kiss to his love Thisbe (Ron Chartier) through chink in wall represented by Eric Hanston.

## Theatre Workshop Ending

For the past five weeks 39 senior secondary students from 22 B.C. towns and cities have been attending the sixth annual Summer Theatre Workshop on University of Victoria campus.

Workshop sessions taught by faculty members and associates of the theatre department, come to a conclusion with the opening of the major workshop production, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The play opens at UVic's Phoenix Theatre on Friday at 8 p.m. There will be two performances on Saturday — a

matinee at 2 p.m. — and the production will continue nightly except Sunday through Aug. 14.

All 39 workshop students are in the cast under the direction of well-known and gifted Victoria actor-director-playwright Colin Skinner.

In addition to rehearsing for the main production, the students have participated in acting, stagecraft, costume and speech classes instructed by Jim Leard, Bindon Kinghorn, Biddy Gaddes, Patricia Wainman-Wood, Kaz Piesowick and Kerry-Lynn Krich.

UVic's senior secondary

theatre workshops have had a notably successful history. They were begun in 1966. In 1967 and '68 a brilliant young director was brought out from Britain to head the workshops and direct memorable productions of Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

There were no workshops held between 1969 and 1972 but they were revived in 1973 when Peer Gynt was produced. In 1974 the workshop play was *The Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Skinner.

Box office opens at the Phoenix at 10 a.m., Monday, when reservations may be made by calling 477-4821.

### By BEN FONG-TORRES RANDOM NOTES

**STONES NOTES:** The biggest party, on the Rolling Stones' tour drew hundreds of honky-tonkers, but no Stones. Allan Carr, Hollywood press agent who tossed the "Tommy" parties in L.A. and N.Y., offered to do one for the Stones the night before their first L.A. show; Mick Jagger declined, but Carr announced the party anyway and drew 600 to his house. The Stones did show up for a more intimate gathering of 400 or so after their Friday concert at the Forum. Host was Atlantic Records, who borrowed what Diana Ross and husband Bob Ellis call home. (Ellis manages rolling pebble Billy Preston, among others.) Most of the action took place on the astroturfed tennis court, with rackets waved by gatecrasher George Hamilton IV, Liza Minnelli, Jill St. John and Donald Cammell (co-director of one of Jagger's films, "Performance"). Minnelli and sister Lorna Luft and agent Sue Mengers were honored at the closing of the Wednesday concert when Jagger dumped one of his buckets of water onto them, interrupting a chat they were hav-

ing with Bianca Jagger. At Diana and Bob's, Jackson Browne was turned away — he was inadvertently left off the guest list — but those who made it in included Elton John, Cat Stevens, Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Neil Diamond, Ronco (Nashville) Blackley, and Sonny Bono. Sonny Bono and not Jackson Browne? ...

**MORE:** Elton John wanted to give a party for the Stones — in Colorado at the Caribou Ranch, but he's not in favor with the band at the moment. In Denver, a reportedly drunk John joined the Stones on stage, saying the only number he knew was "Honky Tonk Woman" (which he once recorded, live). But after the number, which opens the show, was over, he stayed on stage and hung out for the entire set. Billy Preston and Ian

Stewart, who at times were hampered in their access to the keyboards by E.J.'s presence, were upset, and the others were no more pleased. After the show, they snubbed Elton's limousine, waiting to take them to a picnic at Caribou.

**A FAMILY SPAT.** Epic Records' signing of the Jackson Family may be contested in court by Motown, the group's current label. An Epic spokesman said the label had done nothing wrong in signing the Jacksons, explaining that the contract won't become effective until March, 1976, after the Motown pact expires, even though there is a dispute over rights to the name "Jackson Five" (which

Motown claims to own). But Motown's vice-chairman, Michael Rothkind, said Motown had the exclusive right to publicize the group and that Epic's announcement of a press conference, at which the Jackson Family confirmed their signing with Epic, might constitute grounds for a suit. One sidelight: Only four Jacksons have signed with Epic. Jermaine has reason to stay — he's married to the former Hazel Gordy, daughter of Motown head Berry Gordy.

**SHORTS:** Allen Toussaint will add some rhythm to John Mayall's blues when the

former produces the latter's next album at the former's studios in New Orleans, last frequented by the Paul McCartneys and LaBelle... Jackie DeShannon is producing a single for Marilyn Wilson, wife of Brian the Beach Boy. Marilyn and Brian sing on Jackie's next album, "New Arrangements." Other help include Kenny Rankin, steel player Buddy Emmons, and Ron Tutt, Elvis' old drummer.

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## Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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**TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN"** — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT** — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Rose for Dick Lathigues. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family 'Humanettes.'" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAYS** — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tackey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes." 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

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**VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL** — Free: Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court. Provincial Museum. Gilbert and Sullivan daily, 8:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium except Thursday. Art Exhibition.

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Warning — Some coarse language and violence — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
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**FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS**  
SUN., AUG. 3-2:00 — "BOLSHOI BALLET"  
7:30 — "GOAT'S HORN" — Restricted  
9:30 — "LULU" — Mature — Coarse Language.  
MON., AUG. 4-7:30 — "SEX SHOP" — Restricted — Sex scenes.  
9:30 — "GRANDE BOUFFE" — Restricted.  
Some nudity and sex.  
TUES., AUG. 5-7:30 — "MALIZIA" — Restricted  
9:30 — "MIDDLE OF WORLD" — Mature  
WED., AUG. 6-7:30 — "LES ORDRES"  
9:30 — "LES VIOLENS"  
Mature  
THURS., AUG. 7-7:30 — "GOAT'S HORN"  
9:30 — "HOLY MOUNTAIN"  
Restricted  
Many scenes could be disturbing to some.

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
382-5454  
**"FUNNY LADY"**  
MATURE — Occasional swearing.  
B.C. Dir.  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:20

**JAWS**  
MATURE  
Some frightening and gory scenes.  
**ODEON 2**  
701 YATES STREET  
383-0513  
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10



## Lighter Midway Leaves Regina

REGINA (CP) — The Royal American Shows midway pulled out of town Sunday morning, considerably lighter than when it arrived, leaving behind an undisclosed amount of equipment impounded by the federal tax department.

Revenue department officials and police descended on the Buffalo Days Exhibition Thursday to hand out notices of income tax arrears totalling more than \$450,000 to Royal American and nine independent concession operators travelling with the show. Seven also face criminal charges of income tax evasion.

Royal American, based in Tampa, Fla., was assessed as owing \$12,948 in back taxes, while the amounts assessed to the independent operators ran as high as \$145,642.

Those unable to pay up or post a bond had their equipment impounded by sheriff's officers.

A spokesman for the Regina district tax office said today Royal American had made arrangements to cover its arrears by the time the exhibition closed at midnight and was allowed to leave with all its gear.

Not all the independents complied, however, and sheriff's officers are known to have seized at least 15 semi-trailer trucks as well as other equipment.

In addition to his problems with the tax department, Royal American owner Carl Sedlmayr Jr., 56, also faces tax-evasion and bribery related charges in Edmonton.

## the prairies PLUMBERS SETTLE

CALGARY (CP) — Striking southern Alberta plumbers have overwhelmingly accepted the latest contract offer from employers and men could be back on the job Wednesday, union officials said Monday.

Members of Local 496 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters voted Sunday to ratify the tentative agreement signed by union negotiators and contractor representatives Friday.

Union spokesman Bob Bannister declined to reveal terms of agreement until members of the Mechanical Contractors Association, which represents employers, holds a ratification vote today.

Bannister said that if contractors ratify the pact, plumbers will return to work as soon as possible, ending the six-week walkout which began June 21.

## \$3.05 Hourly Wage Hike

EDMONTON (CP) — Details of the labor settlement between northern Alberta carpenters and construction contractors were released in Edmonton Monday.

Spokesmen for the Edmonton Local 1325 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and the Alberta Construction Labor Relations Association said their members had ratified a memorandum of agreement on Aug. 1, and a 24-month contract was signed.

The contract provides for an ultimate increase in gross wages of \$3.05 a cent an hour, made up of \$2.55 in wages, 20 cents pension contribution, 5 cents health and welfare and holiday pay at 10 per cent of the base wage.

## Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Bellone. An illustrated booklet answering the most common questions about today's hope for better hearing will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

The book discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5487, Bellone Electronics Corp., 201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

# We said: You can't trust business. It's too big. W. Earle McLaughlin said:

To help business tell its story in this time of criticism and misconception, a series of interviews between freelance writer Dean Walker and the Chief Executives of major corporations has been arranged by The Investors Group, whose associated companies are shareholders in a large number of Canadian corporations. We believe this series will surprise and enlighten every Canadian.

The questions and answers have been edited, but a more complete version of this interview, and others in the series, is available by mailing the coupon below. In this interview, Dean Walker talks with W. Earle McLaughlin, Chairman and President, The Royal Bank of Canada.



"Business dealings can't work without cooperation and trust."

**WALKER:** How can we trust you business leaders to use your powers properly?

**McLAUGHLIN:** It's not true that men in my position have power. We only have responsibility.

Only politicians and civil servants talk about power. I remember a man in Ottawa who was impressed that he had "power" to transfer R.C.M.P. constables. That shocked me. Moving a man is a huge responsibility.

**WALKER:** Banks do so have power. My bank manager has power over me when I ask him for a loan.

**McLAUGHLIN:** Not really. Because if he says no and he's wrong, he will lose your business to a competitor. The first responsibility of your branch manager is to you.

**WALKER:** I can't believe that! His first concern is the well-being of the bank.

**McLAUGHLIN:** The two travel a long way along parallel tracks. Usually when a bank says no, it's to the benefit of the customer.

Years ago, a customer came in with a business proposition. I said, "That's fine. But how do you pay us back?" He said, "I didn't figure that out. I don't think I can!" And walked out.

That loan was not in his interest. Sure, we'd have had a bad loan. But he'd have been bankrupt.

In the long run, the survival of any business depends on serving its customers' best interests.

**WALKER:** Wouldn't you rather lend money to the haves than the have-nots?

**McLAUGHLIN:** The old accusation: "Banks will only lend you an umbrella when it isn't raining!" That's nonsense.

Generations ago it was slightly true, because the Bank Act virtually prohibited banks from going after personal loan business. Then they changed the Act, and today banks go after everybody's business.

**WALKER:** Do you worry whether a loan is for the good of the community?

**McLAUGHLIN:** We're bankers, not policemen. We sometimes lower the standards a bit if a loan is for an especially good social purpose, such as fighting pollution. But when a company borrows a million dollars for a plant, we can't know how much sulphur dioxide will go out its chimney.

We do make some ethical judgments. Recently we had a request for a loan—and we knew it would be safe—to buy armaments for another country. We turned it down. We won't finance arms for other people.

**WALKER:** Let's bring it down to earth. If I want to borrow money to do something which is legal and profitable, but slightly improper, will you lend it to me?



"A big company has to provide a good product to stay in business."

**McLAUGHLIN:** Let me put it this way: we don't knowingly finance houses of ill-repute.

Of course, banks can be conned sometimes, but we don't willingly deal with scoundrels. It's not in the public interest; it's not good for our longterm image. And our longterm image is our most profitable asset.

Years ago, a customer who had a loan secured by bonds introduced another man who opened an account. We found that he'd opened it under a false name. I told the original customer, "Your loan is secured, so we know it's safe. But if you're the type who will introduce someone

under a false name, we don't want you. Take your friend and your business someplace else."



"Companies have grown because people have trusted them."

**WALKER:** Doesn't the man who is not too scrupulous get further faster in business than the man of integrity?

**McLAUGHLIN:** A few people like that succeed for a while, just as a few unscrupulous people do in any field. But they're the minority.

**WALKER:** What happens to the unscrupulous? Does the system chew them up and spit them out?

**McLAUGHLIN:** Some end up living in a warm country with no extradition treaty. But they can never reappear in decent society.

Corporations always eventually reject shysters, because business dealings can't work without cooperation and trust.

When I sell you something, you trust me that the shipment I send you will match the sample, and that I'm going to stick by my word. The people who cut corners eventually get ostracized because nobody will do business with them.

**WALKER:** How do men get to the top of huge organizations like this? Don't you have to cut corners?

**McLAUGHLIN:** If I had, I wouldn't be where I am today. Ten days after I graduated with an honors degree and a medal in economics, I started at the very bottom in a small branch. It is a long journey to the top in any organization, but cutting corners doesn't shorten it. We can't promote someone unless we feel sure that the people who will be working with him, and under him, can be comfortable. They must feel that they can trust him, that he has shown integrity in the past, that he'll admit mistakes and not try to cover up in the future.

Anyone inside a corporation who tries to manipulate and maneuver will eventually reach a point when people, deciding his future, will realize that they don't have full confidence in him. And he won't get that job.

**WALKER:** What about integrity in the marketplace? When I buy an automobile or the week's groceries, I'm at the mercy of big businessmen. Don't I need protection?

**McLAUGHLIN:** Your best protection is the reputation of the companies you're

dealing with. They expect to stay in business for a long time. A big company has to provide a good product to stay in business.

**WALKER:** If we all believe that, then big companies will just go on getting bigger!

**McLAUGHLIN:** Bigness grows out of success, and success almost always grows out of good products or good service.

That doesn't mean newcomers can't get started. Within my memory, Mrs. Steinberg had a single corner grocery store in Montreal. She and her sons gave good service at a good price and had good management, and they couldn't help but grow. And look at Steinberg's today!

Size in business helps protect society, because big business always has to take a longterm view. When people say, "We can't trust business because it's too big", I answer that the bigness is precisely why they can trust business.

Companies have grown because people have trusted them. They must continue to have integrity, and keep on improving, or they'll head for disaster.

Basically big business is straight-forward for another reason; it's under professional managers who are well paid and have good pensions, so they aren't primarily motivated by opportunities for personal gain. It's been my observation they care more about making things happen, being creative.

Also, big business is under constant scrutiny. Corporations listed on the stock exchange are under a glare of publicity and have to issue reports, hold annual meetings, and be responsible to shareholders and the general public. The corner operator doesn't have to publish anything.

Short and longterm factors come into it, too. The fly-by-night operator can afford to be interested only in immediate profit—he can run to the next town. A big corporation can't run, it has to think of the years ahead. Our bank takes steps every day which cost money now, and reduce immediate profits. We believe these moves will pay off in the long term, and we want to stay in business for ten years, 25 years, maybe forever. So we have to continually merit the public's confidence. Which means we can't exploit the community. We have to contribute to it.

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#8 in a series of vital interviews about business' evolving role in Canadian life, presented by the Investors' companies, which serve more than half a million Canadians and are shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada.





jack  
scott

## The Best Time of Day By the Dawn's Light

Some three or four years ago when Joey Slirger was our city editor — and a mighty good one, too, though I always thought him somewhat frivolous in his choice of stories for me — he assigned me to interview one of the Playboy bunnies. The subject of a recent centre-fold spread, she was in town, as I recall, to boost the Esquimalt sports show.

The young lady was late in arriving. When I finally reached her by phone at the Empress she said, "Supposing I meet you at the Esquimalt arena tomorrow morning around 7:30?" Since this was fully an hour before my usual rising and, indeed, the earliest hour I had heard mentioned in mixed company since World War Two, I would normally have demurred. But, thought I, if a Playmate can get up at that time I guess I can, too.

It was, come to think of it, an astonishing interview. The young lady was demurely dressed in a blue pant suit, rather more than she had worn for Playboy's photographer. She was such a nice, bright, sparkling, dauntless young lady that I could not bring myself to ask the rude questions that Joey had suggested. Instead I found myself babbling my confession that it was the earliest I had been up in 20-odd years. And how in the world had she managed it?

"Oh," said the dear girl. "I always get up at dawn. It's really the best time of the day, you know. Down on the farm we always got up at dawn. I guess I got in the habit. It's not so easy now, being a Playmate, but I just will myself to get out of bed when the sun is coming up."

"Are you, by chance, an advocate of the Singing Leap method of getting up?" I asked.

"I haven't heard of it described that way before," the young lady said, "but that's the best way of all. If you can just make one great big jump out of bed the whole day opens up for you. I haven't tried the singing, though. Is that the way you do it?"

★ ★ ★

"Not me, no," I admitted. "I don't really wake up until about noon. But my father was a great believer in the Singing Leap method. He always got up at dawn and, like you, he thought that the best time of the day. He used to sing 'Bye, Bye, Blackbird' or 'My Blue Heaven.' Then he'd lunge out of bed."

We had quite a discussion about this. I told her that I thought my father's affliction had begun in the Rocky Mountains. Years after he died, I was in Winnipeg to cover the flooding of the Red River. I had gone around to the Free Press to see if I could find any of the pieces he had written in his younger days. One that was still on file was a truly beautiful editorial page essay called "Dawn in the Rockies."

What my father had done was a kind of running account of how the dawn looked when he and my mother were tenting near Albert Canyon, a spectacular pink-and-gold daybreak that happens in mountain country. It was always my theory that this was the beginning of his determination to get up when decent folk were just turning over for another four hours. Whatever it was, he was always up with the birds and often, when I was working nights on a morning paper, I would arrive home at the first faint light of day to find him up.

I was thinking one morning earlier this week of my Playmate friend and my father and how we normal people miss the finest hours of the day. Most of my fishing pals, like me, are tidal types, believing that the best results are dependant upon the pull of the moon, but Edgar holds the belief that the early hours are the only hours. In a moment of weakness I had agreed to go out with him at 4 a.m.

★ ★ ★

I knew it was a dreadful mistake when I heard the crunch of his wheels on the driveway and saw the stub of his headlights on the bedroom wall. It was 3:50 a.m. The stars were still out, bright diamonds on the dark velvet of the night, a horrible sight. I lurched out of bed, not singing, and blindly put on the coffee. We barely communicated. If I thought of anything it was to marvel that I had not realized before how close-set his eyes were. My wife, murmuring, "Have fun," had rolled over. I was hating her quite a bit.

We rowed out to the boat, still in blackness and readied our fishing gear. The outboard started with a single pull, to our mutual astonishment, and we headed out into the bay.

In the next hour I found myself in the kind of euphoria that could not be explained by sleeplessness alone. We were seeing the dawn of a new day, in all its freshness and glory, beyond my meager power of description, and it was a moving experience.

There was, first, a kind of luminous silvery over the silhouette of the eastern mountains, a pale light that spread slowly over the flat calm of the bay. There were two eagles planing very high over the bay. We saw them turn golden in the light of the sun that was not yet over the hills. Then we could see its first reflected rays through the timbers on the top of the slope, like fire, and suddenly the whole bay seemed awash with a pearly light until, in a matter of moments, the rim of the sun appeared and in an instant it was daylight. I had known this experience before, of course, but I had forgotten what it means to see the birth of a new day and to feel so much a part of it.

I was lost in a kind of reverie, sitting at the stern of the boat, when Edgar spoke.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" he said. "What profound thoughts are going through your head?"

"To tell you the truth," I said, "I was thinking of a Playboy bunny I once met."

Edgar looked at me narrowly with his close-set eyes.

"Wow!" he said. "You're not as old as you look, are you?"

# Belts Could Stop Split-Second Death

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

His car hit the tree at 55 miles an hour and it's possible to reconstruct with precision what happened in less than one second.

1 seconds: front bumper and grillwork collapse, with slivers of steel driven 1½ inches into tree.

2 seconds: hood rises, crumples, smashes into windshield, spinning rear wheels leave ground, fenders reach tree, driving rear edges out over doors. Driver's body continues forward at 55 miles an hour. At 20 times normal force of gravity his body weighs 3,200 pounds.

His legs, ramrod straight, snap a knee joint.

3 seconds: Driver's body is now off car seat, torso upright, broken knees pressed against dashboard. Plastic and steel frame of steering wheel is beginning to bend under his grip. His head is near sun visor, chest above steering column.

4 seconds: front two feet of car have been demolished but rear of car is still travelling at 35 miles an hour. Driver's body still travelling at 55 miles an hour.

5 seconds: driver's hands have bent steering column into almost vertical position. Shaft of column enters his chest, its broken steel puncturing both lungs and severing intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into lungs.

6 seconds: driver's feet are ripped from tightly-laced shoes. Brake pedal shears at floorboards. Car chassis bends in middle, shearing body bolts. Driver's head hits windshield. Rear of car begins its downward fall, wheels spinning.

7 seconds: car is now forced out of shape, hinges tear, doors spring open. Seat rams forward, pinning driver against steering shaft. While blood flows from his mouth, it won't for long. Shock has stopped his heart. He is now dead. Elapsed time: seven-tenths of a second.

It wouldn't have taken much longer, three or four seconds, to do up the seat belt which might have saved him. Traffic deaths are not always that rapid of course, says Colin Baker, general manager of the Capital District Safety Council.

He points to the case of the 31-year-old truck driver who had an accident but didn't die until he was 46 — after 15 years in hospital, totally disabled.

about seat belts is so dusty, so full of statistics. Numbers are so dreary. They don't go crunch, they don't scream or bleed.

Still, they can be revealing if one pauses to reflect. Just a few examples:

— One out of every two people living today will be involved in a crippling or fatal traffic accident.

— One out of two people killed in traffic accidents wouldn't have died if they had been wearing combination lap and shoulder belts. (Even that man who died so quickly would have had a chance.)

— One out of about four drivers in southern B.C. now uses a seat belt although four out of five could. Their cars have them; they just don't get around to doing them up.

Considering it's so easy, life can be so sweet and dying so inconvenient. Trouble is, the message

The provincial government is considering making seat belt use mandatory.

That's bound to make the free thinkers angry. But a battery of scientific studies here and elsewhere around the world make it beyond dispute that it would have saved 128 lives in B.C. this year.

After years of slaughter, auto deaths can be forecast with considerable accuracy. A total of 638 people are expected to die on the province's roads. That will be close.

A law on seat belts would push usage to 65 per cent, numerous studies show. That would trim deaths to about 510.

But it's all just numbers. Unless, of course, you're one of them.

## Victoria Times

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### SECOND SECTION

## Handle With Care

Meerschmum masterpiece gets the kid glove treatment from Don Taylor of Old Morris Tobacconists. Antique pipe, over a century old, is one of several on loan from a Montreal importer and is hand-carved from a special clay called meerschmum. White pipe changes to amber as it is broken in and gloves are worn to prevent oil from skin causing uneven color change.

—John McKay photo



## Signs in Chinatown Have Special Status?

Neon signs advertising Chinese restaurants and other businesses in Victoria's small Chinatown area "aren't particularly representative of Chinese culture," Mayor Peter Pollen observed today.

But Ald. Alf Hood disagreed. "When you go to Chinatown in Vancouver that's one of the attractions: whether the neon lights are Ming Dynasty or not," he said.

The comments came at city council's public works committee, after city engineer

John Sansom reported that several signs in Chinatown — on Fisgard between Government and Store — don't conform with the city's sign bylaw.

Businesses whose signs don't meet the requirements have to comply by Aug. 23, when the three-year period allowed for phasing out such signs expires.

But Sansom suggested that in view of the special character of the Chinatown signs, no changes should be enforced at least until the city has adopted a special planning philosophy for the area.

Pollen, however, questioned whether the city could make any special exceptions which might smack of "convoluted prejudice."

"We have no discretionary powers," he added.

The committee finally accepted Ald. Murray Glinzer's suggestion to table the matter pending a report by the city engineer and planning director on the sign, which are non-conforming in Chinatown yet which have "some redeeming social qualities."

Another serious fire in the Langford Humphrey reservoir area burned about 15 acres during the weekend but did not endanger homes, said Powell.

He disagreed that the fires were all deliberately set, but said human error probably caused them.

A third serious weekend fire on Lone Tree Mt. in the Highlands burned about eight acres and is now under patrol.

Fire hazard on southern Vancouver Island is high and extreme in some places, said Powell.

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

Grass and brush fires sparked in the Victoria area Saturday gave Langford fire protection crews their worst weekend in more than 10 years, firefighters' spokesman Al Le Quesne said today.

"It's been 10 to 12 years since we had a weekend like that. And they were all deliberate fires — every one of them," he said.

He said children whose parents sent them camping started some of Saturday's six blazes, and others were probably started by arsonists.

A crew of three staff members swelled to 25 — all volunteers — to fight the brush and garbage fires in the Langford area on the holiday weekend.

Together with provincial forest service crews, they fought several of the largest blazes of the season including one which is being mopped up on Triangle Mtn. south of Happy Valley elementary school. The four-acre fire had men working up the mountain all Saturday and Sunday night lighting their way through the burning grass and arbutus trees with flashlights, said Le Quesne.

The fire is one of 11 now being cleaned up in the Greater Victoria area by both volunteer and forest service crews.

Access routes were pushed through by caterpillar.

Water - bombers including Avengers from Pat Bay airport and Abbotsford along with Martin-Mars bombers from Sprout Lake dumped thousands of gallons of water on the fire, he said.

"It was on an extremely steep grade and was burning in heavy timber which was a threat to nearby houses," ranger Barry Mountain said.

Fifty forest service firefighters, and two patrolling air tankers are at work today, forest service spokesman John Powell said.

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## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell of Herschel Island, Douglas on west coast of Vancouver Island, Quadra on Station Papa, Ready bound for Victoria, Racer in Cape Scott patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver arriving in Victoria Aug. 5.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Theta and Pandora II off Stokes Point in the Beaufort Sea; William J. Stewart, Richards and Parizeau in port; Vector at Port Alice.

## 38 Beaches Safe for Swimmers

The regional health officer said today he is having waters off popular beaches tested throughout the summer for the first time to keep tabs on their pollution standing during the busiest weeks.

At the same time, Dr. Allan Arnel released a list of 38 approved bathing areas and beaches in the Capital district, tested and found safe for swimming.

In the past the annual list, assembled after five water tests at each location, marked the end of testing for the summer season. The list is usually out before now but has been delayed by a three-month civic labor dispute earlier this year.

The clean list includes the following:

In Oak Bay: Willows Beach, Lion Bay, Foul Bay and beaches beside Glenlyon and at the foot of Oliver and Marne Streets.

Esquimalt: Saxe Point and at the foot of Kinver Street; Victoria: beaches at the foot of Cook and Lewis Streets.

Saanich: Cadboro Bay, Mount Douglas Park, except at the creek mouth, Sayward Beach, Prospect Lake Park, Beaver Lake Park and Eagle's Beach and Hamsterley Beach on Elk Lake.

Central Saanich: Island View Beach.

North Saanich: Patricia Bay and Cotes Bay.

Sidney: Roberts Bay, Tullis Park and beaches at the foot of Beaton Avenue, Ocean Avenue and Rothery Avenue.

In unorganized territory, the following are safe for swimming: Lizard Lake, Fairway Lake, Kemp Lake, Fork Lake, Glen Lake, Langford Lake, Florence Lake, Matheson Lake, Weir's Beach, Witty's Lagoon, the inside of Esquimalt Lagoon, Thetis Lake and Durrance Lake.

Arnel said water tests will be conducted weekly at popular swimming spots such as Beaver and Elk Lakes, twice a month at locations getting moderate use and monthly at sparsely used spots.

It is from fecal coliform that diseases such as typhus, salmonella and infectious hepatitis can be passed to swimmers.

Five samples from water taken at each location are tested for coliform count, particularly fecal coliform. A coliform is an organism which is an indicator of pollution and fecal coliform which come from the bowels of animals, including humans, can mean sewage pollution.

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Four thunderstorms that cracked over Greater Victoria during July likely set an all-time record for the region in a month that had unusual weather in more ways than one, Allan McQuarrie, Pat

Bay weather station officer-in-charge said today.

"I doubt we've ever had four thunderstorms in one July," he said.

Only 37 have been reported near Victoria in the past 76

years, according to a federal Atmospheric Environment Service report.

Rainfall was a fraction of normal despite the storms, with .17 inches falling at the Gonzales observatory com-

pared to .38 in an average July, said McQuarrie.

"It was an extremely dry month. We don't seem to know why. Everything seems to be running a month behind schedule. We had a July like a normal June."

The month was cooler than normal but produced more sunshine — 356 hours or 18 hours above normal.

Maximum temperature of 26.9 was down from a 27.7 July average while the mini-

mum of 9.2 was about normal.

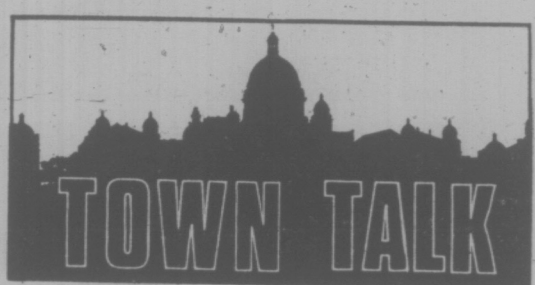
Last month was the windiest July in Victoria in five years with gale-force winds reported on July 7, 8 and 27.

The highest velocity occurred July 27 when gusts reached 51 miles per hour.

Some of the 600 people attending Sunday's free symphony concert at Cedar Hill Community Centre — including Maestro Lashie Galt — report they got the distinct impression from New Democrat M.L.A. Jim Gort that the provincial government is about to step in with plans for a regional cultural centre.

"Heavens, no," Gort said today when asked by Town Talk whether the government was now ready to back a cultural centre, Gort said he hadn't said anything about government support for the centre, only about his own continuing support of the idea.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if they (the government) would?" he said.



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★ ★ ★

A budding Victoria poet has won recognition in the monthly writing contest of Cricket, an American children's magazine. Eight-year-old Christine Mathers of 3912 Helen took second prize in the poetry contest for 5 to 8 year olds. Christine's poem, which will appear in the magazine's August issue, is called Cricket and the Dancing Flowers.

While the cricket plays his cello.

The flowers dance and play.

They're dancing when the sun goes down

And at the break of day.

I hear the little fellow

In the morning and at night.

I always say hello to him

Because he looks so very bright.

★ ★ ★

George Mackay of 1024 Gosper Crescent is Victoria's new harbor master.

Since Mackay retired as superintendent with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Victoria in 1970 he has been assistant to Charles Brooks of Vancouver, the ministry of transport's regional harbor and wharves administrator.

Mackay is now accompanying Brooks on a tour of government harbors and wharves in the western Arctic.

He returns to Victoria on Friday and takes up his new post on Monday. He succeeds Capt. Ron Newell, who retired earlier this summer.

★ ★ ★

Ever think of Victoria as a lonely place to while away the summer? There are some 100 students from Quebec and Japan taking part in UVic's annual English language program who may leave town two weeks from now with that impression.

The students are just itching to get out and meet Victorians at teas, meals, parties — whatever informal group or family activity they could be a part of. If you have space at your backyard barbecue or beach party contact UVic's James Arthurs, 477-6911, local 549.

★ ★ ★

Seventy-year-old John Newman won the main event in the Great Sidney Rowing Review for the fourth consecutive year Saturday.

Newman took the town trophy and won the 17-foot class, men's single competition.

This year's record 41 entries included an appearance by HMCS Oriole and some navy whalers — which beat the Joshua Perimeter, another whaler skippered by George Manning who organized the event.

"It was a great race," Manning told Town Talk today. "But we intend to whip the navy next year — our boys made the serious mistake of overtraining."

Manning defined "overtraining" as possibly having something to do with rum down on the Sidney wharf early in the morning.

★ ★ ★

If anyone can claim to have been on the receiving end of a lot of bull, it's Edith Evans, one of the equestrian stars of the Royal Lippizan stallion show which returned to the Memorial Arena on Monday.

A horseback bullfighter before she retired four years ago, Miss Evans reckons she killed 300 bulls in a five-year career which took her to Spain, Africa, France and even the Azores. But she herself was only gored once, and on another occasion the same fate befell one of her andalusian mounts.

In one way it's a more complex art than conventional bullfighting, she says, because in addition to wondering what that pesky bull is going to do "I must also think about how my horse will react."

Even though they have only their speed and agility for protection, some horses love to fight bulls, while "others lose their courage with time."

That's not cowardice, Miss Evans, that's what we call horse sense.

★ ★ ★

Bill McDonald of 3-800 Burdett spends about \$500 a year on lottery tickets — close to 150 tickets on the Irish, Olympic and Western Canada lotteries. And he's never won.

Small wonder he's upset at the lackluster ticket-drawing procedure for the Western last week at Heritage Court.

"They timidly raise their pinky and pinch a stub off the top don't even have any turning-of-the-drum fanfare or anything," McDonald complained to Town Talk. "They should PLUNGE their arms into the drum, WHOOSH the tickets up in a flurry like in that TV program a few years back."

"I'm glad for those who had their names drawn — but please, a little more show."

★ ★ ★

To the nice couple who returned the lost wallet containing money and valuable papers to an elderly Esquimalt man who wishes to be identified only as Peter; Peter wishes you both left your name. If you don't contact him — he thanks you both for sparing him considerable heartache.



## FINAL WEEK of our Summer CLEARANCE SALE

at  
**Babyland**  
2204 OAK BAY AVE.  
FURTHER REDUCTIONS  
PLUS  
FANTASTIC BARGAINS  
in the  
"RUMMAGE BOX"

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of Sizes  
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OPEN  
9 A.M.

VILLAGE  
SHOES

2238 OAK BAY AVE.  
IN THE VILLAGE

OPEN 9 to 5:30 p.m.  
THURS. AND FRI.  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Welch Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

When a happy diner gobbles an outsized chunk of steak, and is abruptly in distress, unable to breathe or speak, you should act fast, because what you are witnessing is almost certainly a cafe coronary, and a cafe coronary can kill in a matter of minutes.

The plug of food, too large to swallow easily, has choked into the throat and has blocked the windpipe. The telltale clue to the problem is the inability of the victim to breathe and his inability to tell you what is wrong.

In a true coronary heart attack, there is no obstruction of breathing and the sufferer usually has no difficulty in telling you of his pain.

It is the number of choking incidents that have occurred in cafes and restaurants and have been confused with heart attacks which is responsible for the misleading title of "cafe coronary."

Often, the first impulse one has to cure a choking victim is to strike a sharp blow on the back. Sometimes this helps to dislodge the offending plug, but more often than not it fails.

What must be done, and

done fast, is to pull open the person's mouth, reach deep into the throat with your fingers and pull out the plug.

Some restaurants, which have had such catastrophes, are now equipped with plastic forceps to slide into the throat, seize the obstructing plug and extract it.

If the plug cannot be reached with the fingers or forceps, there is another way of forcing it out. This is the so-called Heimlich manoeuvre — the forceful hug — developed by Dr. Henry J. Heimlich of the department of surgery and anesthesiology of the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati.

The forceful hug takes advantage of the fact that there is a substantial volume of air in the lung which, when abruptly propelled upward through the windpipe, develops a surprisingly high pressure and usually is sufficient to pop the plug of food out.

Dr. Heimlich describes this manoeuvre: "When the victim is standing or sitting, stand behind him and wrap your arms around his waist. Make a fist with one hand and grab it with the other. Place your fist above the victim's navel, below his rib cage and press it forcefully into his abdomen with a quick upward thrust. Repeat several times if necessary."

"When the victim is lying on his back, kneel astride his hips facing him. With one hand on top of the other, place the heel of your bottom hand on the victim's abdomen slightly above his navel and below his rib cage. Then press forcefully into the victim's abdomen with a quick upward thrust, repeating if necessary."

This is a technique which works as well with children as with adults. The abrupt pressure of the forceful hug on the upper abdomen pushes up the diaphragm, the muscular separation between the lungs and the belly, compresses the lungs and drives the column of air upward at a flow rate that is surprisingly large, and at a pressure that is almost always more than enough to dislodge the obstructing food.

## Group Pushes For Snuff Revival

BURNABY (CP) — The Non-Smokers Association of Canada has shifted its campaign emphasis from health hazards to fire hazards in an attempt to reach more people, says president Robert Ludwig.

And that's why Ludwig is pushing for the revival of chewing tobacco and snuff and for the return of the spittoon to hotel lobbies and restaurants.

"We can't lose on this campaign because smokers are killing themselves off," the president of the organization which claims 20,000 members said in an interview. "They either die of lung cancer or burn themselves up in bed."

A spat of juicy snooze is better than a snoring mattress, he said. Mr. Ludwig claims that chewing tobacco is safer and healthier than smoking. It may seem messier, but it doesn't stain the drapes and ceiling, burn holes in tables, pollute the air or set fire to the house.

Snooze is made of ground tobacco-leaf stems bound with alcohol and molasses. It does have its drawbacks, though. A wad of snooze, which is lodged between the lower lip and teeth and kept there for eight hours or so, creates a permanent bulge in the lip. It also stains the teeth black.

Ludwig said Canadians, with their background as woodsmen, are natural plug tobacco and snooze users. Loggers are acutely aware of the fire-risk factor in cigarettes.

Forty-two per cent of domestic fires are caused by careless smokers, he said. A cigarette can smoulder a long time in an armchair or mattress before bursting into flame.

Ludwig suggested that tobacco manufacturers be required by law to put five cents for every pack of cigarettes sold into a trust fund to pay for fire-damage losses.

He also proposed a buddy system, teaming up cigarette smokers with tobacco chewers to cut the fire hazard.

"If cigarette smokers continue to leave a trail of scorched property, the smart thing is to require that they be accompanied by a tobacco chewer who would squirt out the fires started by smokers," Ludwig said.



THEY'RE GOOD for more than just keeping long hair neat — they can bring you a prize in New York's Coney Island Little Miss Pigtales con-

test. Winners for the longest braids, 32½ inches, were Sheryl Singer and Irene Tashtli.

## Pelvic Woes from IUD

NEW YORK (AP) — About 60,000 women in the United States develop painful and dangerous pelvic disease each year from IUDs, a new study suggests.

IUDs are intrauterine devices credited with 95-per-cent success or more in preventing pregnancies. The University of Washington study points to IUDs as one cause of pelvic inflammatory disease, which can make

women sterile by invading and damaging the Fallopian tubes.

The disease appears to be the most common adverse consequence from IUDs, says Dr. King Holmes, associate professor of medicine at the university in Seattle. Bleeding, discomfort, and upset menstrual cycles are some of the other complaints occasionally made by users of IUDs.

Each year, about 200,000 U.S. women develop the pelvic disease as a complication following gonorrhea, Holmes said in an interview, but the study suggests another 200,000 develop it not directly caused by the venereal disease. Of the total 400,000 women affected, 15 per cent, 60,000 have the pelvic disease associated with the use of the IUDs, he said.



dear abby

## Waking-Up Problem

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how a deaf person can wake himself up each morning?

This is very important to me because I would like to have my own apartment and live by myself if I can solve this problem.

Thanks for any help you can give me. — R.

DEAR R: I contacted the Society for the Hard of Hearing, and they suggested an alarm clock with a flashing light. They are sold for about \$15 at SHH offices.

I was told that these are very popular because deaf people are highly sensitive to light.

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, my husband and I are no longer in love. We have not shared the same bed for the last 10.

I know that for five years he has been in love with another woman who would marry him if he were free.

It is also a rip-off of the guests invited to the shindig, since they are supposed to show up with gifts in hand to avoid rupturing family and friend relationships.

I don't care if young people want to kick over my traditions, but I think they ought to try to live with the consequences.

The traditional wedding, and the party after it, has always symbolized a new beginning for a new family. So, if the family began two years ago, why throw a party now? And why ask friends to furnish the house? — Tired of the Rip-Off.

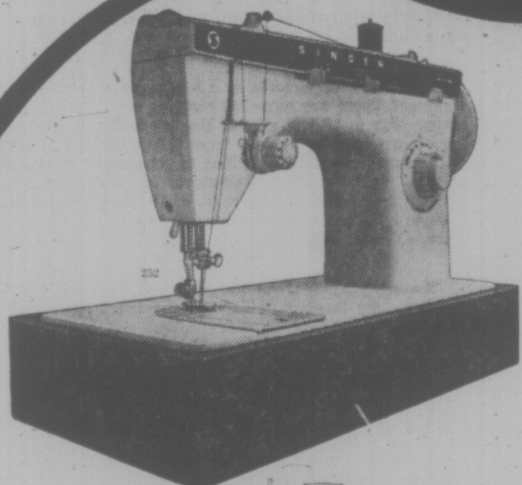
DEAR TIRED: Those who feel as you do (and there are many) should decline invitations to such weddings and feel no obligation to send a gift.

## Geisha Goals

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — Geisha girls, who entertain male customers with dancing, singing and light conversation, are demanding legal recognition. The move would entitle them to benefits such as workers' accident insurance paid by the government.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the exchange on fancy church weddings for young couples who have been living together. You're right; it is in poor taste and an unnecessary expense to parents.

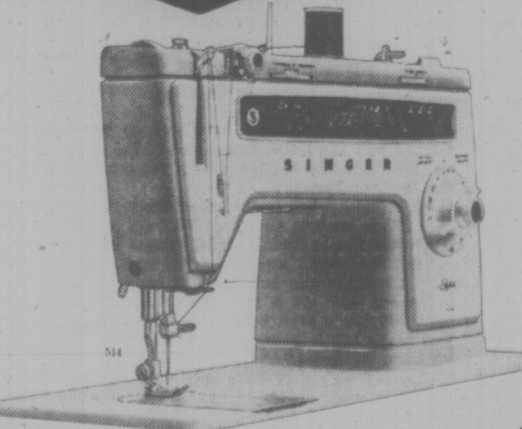
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sewing machine**

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Singer quality and value are built into every work-saving feature. You get built-in zig-zag, straight and blindhem stitches, exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin and dial stitch control. Plus, it makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overedges, monograms and mends—all without attachments.



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Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6/Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9/Sat. 9:30-6  
• SURREY 10653 King George Hwy. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9/Sat. 9:30-6  
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This offer is valid for a limited time only  
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# Organization Key to Down-Home Canning

If you savor that down-home flavor fresh from the garden, then you should seriously consider down-home canning.

Even if you don't have your own garden, you might be interested in buying some available produce from someone else's garden to put up.

In either event, you're going to have to organize your thoughts and get your equipment together. It's best to begin planning well in advance of the time when you're actually going to be canning. At this time of year you might find it rather difficult to get canning jars and lids (there have been big shortages of lids in many parts of the country).

Probably your best bet is to purchase jars and lids during the off season when they're available.

If you're just planning on putting up some tomatoes or any other high-acid vegetable,

you can probably get by with an old kitchen kettle with a makeshift rack on the bottom. But for most common vegetables you need a stream-pressure canner because these vegetables need to be heated to 240 degrees.

If you're not planning on doing any canning this year, be sure to look for specials on canners after the canning season is over.

Long before you actually start the canning process, you should be absolutely sure that everything you have is in good working order. You should check your pressure gauge, make sure that the jars you're going to use are free from chips and discard anything that's unusable.

Remember, the shorter the time between the actual picking and the canning, the better your results will be. Don't make the mistake of rushing out and picking your fruits and vegetables, then coming in and deciding you're going to do a little canning. This

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

can result in your running around to a dozen stores looking for new lids or jars while your produce is losing its freshness.

Have everything clean and ready, then pick your vegetables and be sure to only use the very best. Unless you can walk and chew bubble gum at the same time, only prepare enough produce for one canner load at a time.

Be sure that you know precisely what you're doing; follow a proven recipe and your manufacturer's suggested instructions. Always process your fruits and vegetables for the recommended length of time.

Pack your vegetables tightly enough to prevent waste but loosely enough to allow water to circulate between the vegetables. Poke around to be

sure that you don't pack any air bubbles. You may need to add some more liquid before covering. Before you put the tops on your jars be sure to wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

If you're using the steam pressure method, after you remove your canner from the heat, let the pressure fall to zero after you open the top. It would probably be a good idea to wait at least two minutes and then slowly open the peacock. You'll want to open the cover and tilt the far side up so that steam will escape away from you.

Remove the jars and stand them on a cloth a few inches apart to cool. They should be kept out of a draft during this time. After your jars have sat for a day or so you will want to check to be sure they are sealed. There are three methods:

Press the center of the lid; if it is down and won't move then your jar is sealed. You can tap the centre of your lid with a spoon, and if you hear clear ringing sound, that means a good seal. Or, if there isn't any leakage when you tip the jar over, that indicates a good seal. It's a good practice NOT to tighten your lids after your jars have cooled.

Your canned goods will retain their flavor and color better if you store them in a cool, dark place. A lot of folks

we know are still using canned vegetables from 1974 as well as preparing more for next year.

There is an abundance of written material that can help you get on the road to down-home canning. Like nearly everything else, the best way to learn is to follow directions and do it yourself. Chances are that your put-up vegetables will taste a lot better than the ones you can buy in the grocery store. Of course,

you'll have the satisfaction of self-reliance and independence. And you can't find that in a grocery store.

If you'd like a free describing some of the "how-to's" of canning to get you started, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas. Ask for reprint No. 77, "How to Preserve Produce Without Refrigeration."

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## family

### Texas Camper Brings Not-So-Deadly Visitor

OTTAWA (CP) — Vacationers at a campsite outside Cardinal, about 50 miles south of Ottawa, discovered recently that a camper-trailer from

Texas had brought along an unexpected hitch-hiker — a scorpion. Reports of the "deadly" visitor's arrival aroused the fears of local citizens and municipal officials.

But an insect specialist with the federal department of agriculture said their fears were probably groundless. He said that scorpions are common in parts of Canada, and like the one brought from the United States, virtually harmless.

"Its sting is similar to a bee sting — you feel a sharp pain when stung and have a bit of swelling but by the next day you wouldn't know it had happened to you," explained Jack Martin, a scorpion expert.

"No one in Canada to my knowledge has ever died from a scorpion sting," said the entomologist who works for the agriculture department here.

Martin said scorpions are common in the drier parts of British Columbia, especially the Okanagan Valley, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"I've collected hundreds in these areas, and unless you

are allergic to the venom, as some people are allergic to bee stings, the scorpion sting is absolutely harmless."

The centruroides scorpion found at a Cardinal campsite was yellowish brown with deep brown stripes on its belly.

Like all scorpions, it had pincer-type claws in its front and a six-segmented tail. The venom is located in a sting in the tail.

"This type of scorpion would not have survived the Canadian winter," Mr. Martin said.

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### FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

These days, when labor unions so often make the headlines, you may want to know something about their background.

According to the leaflet "History of Canadian Labour", labor unions have existed in Canada since the early 1800s. There were periods when workers looked to their unions to protect them against wage cuts rather than seeking more pay.

A major development in the union field came in 1872 when Toronto printers campaigned for a 54-hour work week instead of their 60-hour week. When the request was not granted, they went on strike and enjoyed much public support. One of the effects of this strike was a strengthening of the relationship between various groups of workers.

The growth of trade union membership has fluctuated but over the years the trend has been strongly upwards. In 1911 Canada had 133,000 union members; now there are more than two million.

Another leaflet, "How Unions Work" explains that one of the main functions of a union is collective bargaining. You will also learn about pre-bargaining and bargaining procedures and the role of a conciliator.

According to the leaflet, in 97 per cent of cases agreement is eventually reached between management and union and a new contract signed without any strike action.

Contact: Canadian Labour Congress, 2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

### Fake Art Seized in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Authorities have issued five more warrants and arrested a fifth person in a crackdown on an international ring of art counterfeiters that made \$32 million selling fake paintings in Italy and abroad.

Police said Monday that so far they have seized about 500 counterfeit paintings by Picasso, Bacon, Sutherland, Ernst and other artists in various Italian cities but many more are believed abroad.

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**August Sale Prices \$2550 — \$1795**

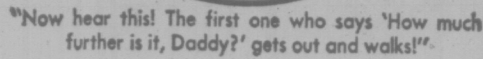
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By FRED KARPIN

On West's opening lead of the heart jack dummy's three was played — and East took a

## ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

CLUES

### SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

\*THEY GET ALONG REAL GOOD...AS LONG AS THEY  
PERTEND NOT TO NOTICE EACH OTHER.\*

ANSWERS: Across—1. CUFF, 4. APPLE, 6. PANDA,  
8. EYE, 9. SNAIL. Down—1. CAN, 2. FAWN,  
3. FEATHER, 5. PLATE, 6. PENNY, 7. PIE.

By SYDNEY OMARR

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Travel, study, communication — these areas are in spotlight. You reach beyond what was a limitation.

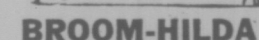
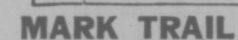
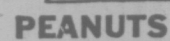
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have melodious voice, are able to illustrate meanings, would make fine teacher, entertainer. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. August should be your most significant month this year, a year which features the completion of a major cycle or project.

By J. A. HUNTER.

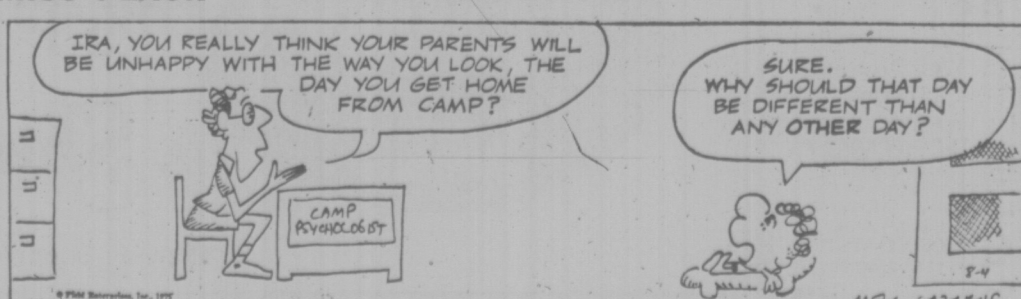
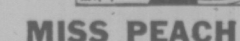
Tug Strafed Held

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A seagoing tug on its maiden voyage from New Orleans to San Juan, P.R., was strafed by the machine guns of a Dominican Republic fighter plane Monday, then seized and held for several hours by a Dominican gunboat, its skipper reported.

## HAGAR



**NANCY**













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Queen-sized Beauty Rest mattress  
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ment value \$5,000, price \$2,000. Phone 477-1327.

**BABY SWING-O-MATIC**, \$15.50. 100% resistant walker, \$12.50. 100% baby stroller with carrying basket, \$9.50. Mesh 11-diamond rug, \$7.50. All in excellent condition. Phone 478-2394 after 5 a.m.

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 er tools, \$50, or best offer.  
 typewriter desk, \$35, or best  
 ir, 479-9255.

**STRONG'S WAX-FREE SO-**  
 an, your minimum savings  
 at installation cost, 383-4413.

**RE RARE FRENCH COLORED**  
 ographs—artist's proofs, 013.  
 5272.

**VE SHAG, NEW, 17' x 13'**  
 ck, \$175. Heavy duty trailer  
 h and ball, \$25. 383-4879.

**INDSAW, BLADES, ISLAND**  
 Co., 617 Chatham St., 385-5500,  
 east of Capital Iron.

**RICE'S LOCK AND SAFE LTD.**

For Sale, Locks, Keys 384-4105  
**COUGHT IRON GARDEN SET,**  
 Table, 2 chairs, 478-4905.  
**ICE COMPOST BOX,**  
 32"x, \$12, 392-9679.  
**BABY ITEMS FOR SALE,**  
 479-2999.



## C-FAX FIAT

### Great Mileage Challenge

Enter  
Now At

**Brian Holley**  
MOTORS LTD.

**FIAT**  
**VOVO**

EXPANSION  
SALE

Our new showroom  
is underway!

WE NEED SPACE!

2 FIAT 124 sedan auto  
Was \$2795 NOW \$2485

MAZDA R100 new motor  
Was \$1795 NOW \$1495

DATSUN 510 auto  
Was \$2395 NOW \$2185

Was \$995                      NOW \$695  
FIAT 124 sport coupe  
Was \$2795                      NOW \$2475  
AUSTIN 1100 Wagon  
Was \$1695                      NOW \$1398  
VOLVO 122S  
Was \$2295                      NOW \$1998  
ROVER-2000 TC  
Was \$1995                      NOW \$1665

**NE FIFTY FOUR**  
CJ5 JEEP. 4 speed 4x4.  
\$5195.

Service Department  
NOW OPEN  
6 Days a Week!  
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

**Brian Holley**

3319 Douglas  
384-1161

Dealer Lic. D 3170

**WE FINANCE  
ANYONE**  
**NO CO-SIGNERS**  
**Good or Bad Credit**  
We help re-establish your credit  
separated, divorced, single,  
male or female, good or bad cred-  
it who cares, we finance. Instant  
approval. Buy and pay at same  
location.

ONLY  
12 Per Cent  
INTEREST  
PALM  
Motors Ltd.  
Instant  
"NO RED TAPE"

2930 DOUGLAS  
at Burnside  
386-8385

---

**PRICES  
SLASHED**

FORD LTD	\$ 523
HEV IMP	\$ 750
OMET A.T.	\$ 518

AMBLER	\$ 566
FORD H.T.	\$1470
FAIRLANE H.T.	\$ 500
FORD SW	\$ 940
PONTIAC A.T.	\$-30
BUICK A.T.	\$-500
PONTIAC CONV.	\$ 891
CHEV	\$ 370
MORTINA	\$ 452

**PALM**

**Motors Ltd.**

2936 DOUGLAS

**71 CHALLENGER**  
Automatic, Cam, new headers  
Complete new dual exhaust sys-  
tem. New bronze metallic paint,  
new L60 tires. New brakes,  
Briel Hliakhes. \$1000 recently  
tested. Immaculate. Unem-  
ployed, must sell. \$3,650. 383-2298.

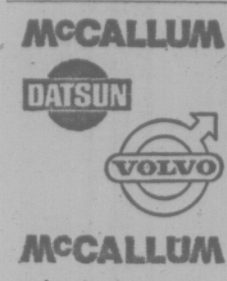
**68 CAMERO SS**  
Immaculate condition, stock 396. 3  
rd. Auto. New transmission,  
brakes, new paint. \$9,000  
on motor. Just tested. Com-  
pletely tuned. Power brakes,  
steering. Sacrifice \$3,100.  
19765.

**BARRACUDA FORMULA "S"**  
6 cyl, 340 V8, barrel, duals  
(4) 1600, no trans, fac-

VEGA, AUTOMATIC, RADIO well maintained. \$1650. Apptment to see, 477-0510. Sports Scar. 2825 Bridge. D1236.

**CHEV. BISCAYNE. MUST BE**  
3891 Douglas. 479-1313.





McCallum Motors Ltd.  
1101 YATES AT COOK  
382-6122

More Spirit  
Per Gallon

1975  
Datsun B210S  
\$3155

73 FORD Granada Loaded,  
\$3190  
A.T., P.S., 4-spd.,  
\$1985  
71 EL CAMINO A.T., radio,  
P.S., P.B., New Paint  
and rubber. \$2895  
69 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
Convert. Loaded. \$1895

COLWOOD LOT  
1836 Island Highway  
478-1741

74 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 302  
V-8 engine, standard  
transmission, radio, aux-  
iliary gas tank, radial  
tires, 15,000 miles. \$3895  
73 DATSUN P.U., Long  
Box, Okanagan Bubble-  
top Camper. SAVE  
SAVE 100's of \$\$\$  
73 FORD 1/2-ton F-100, V-8,  
standard, radio, 32,000  
miles. (Two to Choose  
From) \$3195  
70 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-  
ton, V-8, auto. trans.,  
radio, canopy, 31,000  
miles. \$2395  
72 VOLVO 144 4-dr. sedan,  
4 spd. trans., light green  
color. \$4195  
72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle,  
4 spd., radio, yellow  
color. \$1995  
66 FALCON S.W., 6 cyl.,  
auto., radio, only \$1095

BUSINESS HOURS  
MON-THURS. 9-9  
FRI-SAT. 9-6  
Dealer Lic. D3103, D3111

SUBURBAN  
MOTORS

N O R T H  
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7 1/2 PINTO Wgn. \$3995  
74 COLT Wgn. \$3695  
74 BOBCAT Wgn. \$3695  
74 PINTO Wgn. \$3995  
71 TOYOTA Wgn. \$2395

FULL FINANCING  
On Approved Credit

WIDE OPEN  
UNTIL 10 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS

6 P.M. SATURDAY  
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Dealer Lic. D-2298

GEM

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73 MUSTANG V-8, auto. \$2295  
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73 MERCURY 2 dr. \$2295  
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73 MAZDA pickup \$2295  
73 INJ. 1/2 ton Flatbed \$2295  
73 FARGO 1/2 ton VAN \$2295  
GEM MOTOR SALES LTD.  
880 Esplanade D-2342 382-7195

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Le.  
Baron, New last September, 9000  
miles, immaculate. No dealers.  
Phone 386-6272.

1964 VALIANT, 4-DOOR STAND-  
ard, tested, first gear stick  
sometimes, \$300, or best offer,  
382-0822.

1961 VW BUG, 60 MOTOR and  
seats, excellent running condition,  
tested, \$325, or best offer, 382-0822.

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Phone 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., 382-7380.

1969 GRAND PRIX, LOADED,  
11950 firm, 595-5880 between 6-8  
p.m.

CUSTOM 50 AUSTRAL, PARTIALLY  
complete, 478-8186, Wayne.

69 CORONA GT, 27,000 MILES,  
51900, 592-3159.



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69 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
Convert. Loaded. \$1895

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1836 Island Highway  
478-1741

74 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 302  
V-8 engine, standard  
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tires, 15,000 miles. \$3895  
73 DATSUN P.U., Long  
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SAVE 100's of \$\$\$  
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standard, radio, 32,000  
miles. (Two to Choose  
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70 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-  
ton, V-8, auto. trans.,  
radio, canopy, 31,000  
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72 VOLVO 144 4-dr. sedan,  
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72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle,  
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66 FALCON S.W., 6 cyl.,  
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FRI-SAT. 9-6  
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74 BOBCAT Wgn. \$3695  
74 PINTO Wgn. \$3995  
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880 Esplanade D-2342 382-7195

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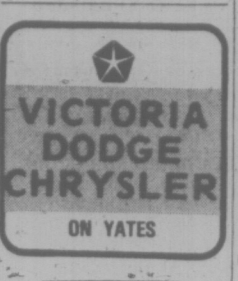
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FRI-SAT. 9-6  
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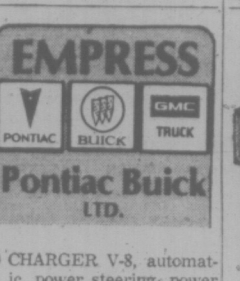
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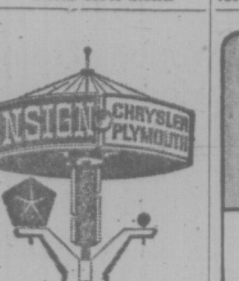
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382-0822.

1961 VW BUG, 60 MOTOR and  
seats, excellent running condition,  
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AM/FM, 4-speed, \$3375 negotiable,  
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More Spirit  
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1975  
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V-8 engine, standard  
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SAVE 100's of \$\$\$  
73 FORD 1/2-ton F-100, V-8,  
standard, radio, 32,000  
miles. (Two to Choose  
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miles. \$2395  
72 VOLVO 144 4-dr. sedan,  
4 spd. trans., light green  
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4 spd., radio, yellow  
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7 1/2 PINTO Wgn. \$3995  
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Come and see Victoria's largest stock of Hi-performance auto accessories and parts.  
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**FOR SALE EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
Early 1971 Buick Wildcat, 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed manual, 100,000 km. Call 382-4012, D. G. AUTO, 3244 Douglas, after 5 p.m. or Monday to Friday.

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1967 and 1968 Buick Wildcat, 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed manual, 100,000 km. Call 382-4012, D. G. AUTO, 3244 Douglas, after 5 p.m. or Monday to Friday.

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**RARE HARDTOP TO FIT TR2**  
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**VICTORIA R.V. CENTRE**  
FORD-CHEV-DODGE VAN TOPS  
Installed \$495

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Sleeps 5, toilet, shower, fridge, furnace, dual batteries. Roomier than a van conversion, smaller than a mini home.

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Four only VENTURE camping trailers left at reduced prices. Five SPORTSCRAFT still available.

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**Be sure to see our selection of used trailers and campers. For example:**

**1971 TRAVELER 17' - mint shape and loaded**  
\$2295

**72 SCAMPER 20 ft. - fireproof front and back wading**  
ONLY \$495

**69 SOUTH-PARK 15 1/2 ft. - real clean, sleeps 6, with toilet, fridge and furnace. ONLY \$2295**

**71 TRAVELER 15 ft. - 6 sleepers, with fridge and furnace. ONLY \$2295**

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**16 ft. KENSKILL - toilet, fridge and furnace. ONLY \$2295**

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1.13 acre apartment zoned on sewer plus a beautiful new 2-bedroom ranch-style home. To view call ERNIE DYER, 381-8001 anytime. THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

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MOVE IN OVER 50 ACRES

Vacant, quiet possession. Modern 3 or 5 bedroom home. Possible to develop into double garage. Fully equipped with farm machinery.

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near Sooke with cozy 3-bedroom cottage, hayrack, chicken coop, apricot, 3 acres cleared. Only \$49,900. Call G. Ireland or W. Butterfield 491-8001, N. Montague Co. Ltd., 413-4918 (24 hrs.)

140-ACRE FARM, 5 MILES FROM Campbell River, 1 1/2 miles from ocean. Excellent land and buildings. Operating sawmill. Price \$2,000 per acre. 112-287-8107 after 6 p.m.

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## GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

## OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT PROPERTY—N. PENDER

If you are looking for a beautiful home with unsurpassed views in a very secluded but easily accessible location, this fine property should appeal to you. The house is situated on about 2 acres of natural land with about 300 feet of waterfront. The design is contemporary and spacious, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. on two levels. There are 3 bedrooms and studio, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room with stone fireplace, dining area, large entrance hall, planned kitchen, utility and a large rear room with stone fireplace. Features include oak floors throughout, wrap around deck, built-in vacuum system, boat dock and many other details. Words cannot adequately describe this magnificent property which is being offered at the very realistic price of \$200,000. To view please call JOHN BARNES 598-4243 or 398-3221 anytime. JACK MEARS, OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

## FIVE ACRES! WATERFRONT!

Located on Mudge Island (access by private boat) this heavily treed waterfront property must sell fast. Owner says sell at one price only... \$29,500! Pay just \$7,000 down and take over payments at \$231 per month with 10% interest. Ideal for property, retirement, farm. For more information, call Dave or Fran McLoughlin at Nanaimo Realty Co., Ltd., Box 318, Nanaimo, B.C. 754-2311 or evenings 758-5537 collect.

## HORNBY &amp; DENMAN ISLANDS

Looking for a place for summer holidays, retirement or investment? These islands offer many features include large natural parks, safe beaches, good fishing, oysters, clams, etc. All island areas are bicycle riding, hiking or canoeing. Ideal for property, retirement, farm. For more information, call Dave or Fran McLoughlin at Nanaimo Realty Co., Ltd., Box 318, Nanaimo, B.C. 754-2311 or evenings 758-5537 collect.

## A BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME

Beautiful 2-bedroom home with southern exposure and magnificent views is just delightful. Double glazed and fully insulated. The large living room has a very efficient heater, stone fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and plenty of storage space. Many other features including double garage-workshop plus carport. This property must be seen to be appreciated. The asking price is \$22,800. For further details please call JOHN BARNES 598-3221 or 398-4243 anytime.

## BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT ISLAND RESORT

This is your chance to own and operate this delightful island resort in the Gulf Islands. The resort consists of a good family three-bedroom home with eight cabins situated among the trees and flowering shrubs with lawns and a 24 ft. dock. The property consists of 5.33 acres of prime waterfront property. For more details on this excellent property at a price of \$200,000 with present financing at 8 1/2% call MARK MACKENZIE 595-4556.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

## Protection Island Large Home \$13,300

Ideal home to fix up for year round living, about 1,300 sq. ft. All insulated bedrooms, shake roof, very private lot only 200 feet from the beach. Shuttles, garage, community well nearby. Asking only \$13,300. Call 398-3221 or 398-4243. Phone or write Glen Galloway, personally at Nanaimo Realty Co., Ltd., Box 318, Nanaimo, B.C. 754-2311 or evenings 758-5537 collect.

## WATERFRONT QUADRA ISLAND

10 acres of land with approx. 2,000 ft. of waterfront situated on beautiful Quadra Island, 1 mile north of Campbell River. Nicely wooded acreage offering complete seclusion surrounded by Forest Reserve, warm water lagoon and protected anchorage. An outstanding opportunity. Priced at \$58,000. The Royal Trust Co., Ltd., 381-8001 or 381-8001 evenings 758-5537 collect.

## BE PART OF HISTORY

Buy this entire island and name it yourself for all time to come. On the inside passage it's 58 acres of beaches, protected coves and maples. An offering a little over \$10,000 an acre would probably be accepted.

## THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

## LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND

Water, hydro and blacktopped road. \$9,000 each with terms. P.L. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD., M.E. Bratcliffe, 384-7385 Res. 392-6633.

## CHARMING COTTAGE ON 1 1/2 ACRES

close to sea, full privacy, beautiful retreat. \$17,000, may be some terms. 112-335-2771.

## OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND

Popular fishing and cruising area. 398-5166. MARY JAMES, NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

Owner very anxious to sell fantastic view lot. 1/2 acre. To view call G. Ireland (res) or C. N. Montague Co. Ltd., 413-4918.

SALT SPRING, 10 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, \$35,000, Phone 395-3762.

291 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

62 Acres, Lakefront, well treed — \$22,500.

140 acres, Prince George — \$100 per acre.

9 acres, Slokan River — \$9,000.

Lakefront Lot, Grand Forks — \$3,800.

2 Small Lots, Kettle River — \$1,800 each.

For more information call Colin Munro or Jack Kennish 386-2585, anytime, Victoria Realty Ltd.

Kootenay Lake

Resort motel of 5 lovely units plus owners' home, 1200 sq. ft. modern full basement, deluxe kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Not in A.L.R. Probably only property like it left available in this area. \$55,000. M.L.S. Call: JOHN HOLMES at 598-3244.

JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Canada Permanent

BEST LAKEFRONT

3 1/2 acres at south-west corner of 10-Mile Lake just a few minutes from Quesnel. Best Lake front fishing, and swimming for miles. Beautiful beach of park-like land. May be split into 10 one-acre lots. Not in A.L.R. Probably only property like it left available in this area. \$55,000. M.L.S. Call: JOHN HOLMES at 598-3244.

JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SEQUIM-DUNGENESS

Sweeping view Olympics, 40 level acres deep, rich loam, excellent water right, 660' frontage surfaced country road. By owner, \$110,000. Call: J. Whistler, 206-483-4751, Route 3, Box 903-C, Sequim, Washington.

NAKUP, 50 ACRES—SWAP FOR Victoria property, Victoria Press, Box 115.

Star of a Room!

by Anne Adams

Add sparkle to a room setting with this star rug.

Crochet diamonds of fabric scraps in variety of colors or rug yarn; join for dramatic 32-inch area rug. Easy pickup work for summer. Pattern 7395; joining chart, directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern, cheque or money order. Add 15 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling — to Alice Brooks, Victoria Times, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside 75c.

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

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Basic Tissue Pattern \$1.25

Flower Crochet Book —

Fashions, gifts, afghans \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Easy Art of Needlepoint \$1.00

Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 60c

Museum Quilt Book No. 2 60c

15 Quilts for Today No. 3 60c

Books of 16 Jiffy Rugs — 60c

12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c

Short or Long!

7395

by Alice Brooks

Demurely simple or lavishly, romantically ruffled. Choose the long or short version and draw lots of attention in this graceful shape.

Printed Pattern 4912; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yds. 45-inch fabric.

\$1.00 for each pattern, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to: Anne Adams, Victoria Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7.

It pays to sew — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring — Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon.

Sew and Knit Book \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

Papadopoulos 'CIA Tool', Court Told

ATHENS (UPI) — Socialist politician Andreas Papadopoulos today told the court trying former dictator George Papadopoulos and 19 associates on high treason charges that the defendants were tools of the CIA.

He also said deposed King Constantine should be among the defendants.

Testifying before the appeal court sessions inside a prison, Papadopoulos said "the green light for the coup of April 21, 1967, was given from Washington."

Papadopoulos said Washington was opposed to the country's democratic governments because of U.S. policy toward Cyprus.

"Former under secretary of state George Ball told me in December, 1968, that the U.S. government was displeased with the policies of (premier) George Papadopoulos on Cyprus and wanted to partition Cyprus between Greece and Turkey," he said.

Papadopoulos, the son of the late premier who then led the Centre Union Party, was an American citizen and economist professor at the University of California at Berkeley before he returned to Greece a few years before the 1967 coup.

He said the ambition of the defendants to take over the government was a secondary motive.

"First of all, they were executing orders of the CIA, which wanted to partition Cyprus (to gain a base) to re-inforce Israel during the Six Day War, to stop the progress of the centre-left political forces in Greece and to ruin the Greek economy," he said.

FLIGHTS DELAYED

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Flights were delayed for two hours at Vancouver International Airport Monday after a charter 707 had a fire in its undercarriage and aborted its take-off from the main runway.

Airport fire crews quickly put out the blaze but the plane remained parked on the runway early today while airport crews unloaded fuel.

Passengers on the Dutch Martinair plane were taken to a local hotel.

A union spokesman said he did not have details of the offer, but he understood there were "minimal advances to try and force us to put it to another vote."

Bargaining in the 7,000-member industry was taking place in Vancouver, where the association is based. The association made no specific strikes of its offer public.

Fishermen have been on strike since July 25 in an effort to improve last year's contract paying 52 cents a pound for salmon. Fishermen were offered a two-year settlement of 60 cents a pound this year and 63 cents next year, which was rejected. They asked for 80 cents.

The local spokesman said if the newer offer made no significant difference in the pre-

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDER NO. 9386

READY-MIX CONCRETE AND PORTLAND CEMENT

Sealed tenders on the forms and in the envelope provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1975.

Specifications and instructions may be obtained from the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. Robinson, P.P., Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. July 29, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE STOR, DECEASED, late of 3078 Irma Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claim against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of their claims to the Royal Trust Company, Executors at 1205 Government Street, in Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 30th day of August, 1975, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executors shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 30th day of July, 1975.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, by DAVID G. KIRCHNER, their solicitor.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Head, Tenders and Contracts, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2, and endorsed "TENDER FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF THE FORDS COVE (HORNBY ISLAND), B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (P.D.S.T.) 27 AUGUST 1975.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be obtained through above Vancouver DPW Office and may be viewed at the Construction Associations in Victoria and Nanaimo, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. Ladouceur, Head, Tenders and Contracts

NOTICE UNDER THE NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1979, Chapter N-19

The City of Victoria hereby gives notice that he, under Section 8 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of the Land Registration District of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the site and the plan of fill to be placed and maintained in Victoria Harbour at the City of Victoria fronting on Lot 1 of Lots 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582 and 583, and on Lots 3 and 4 of Lots 570A, and 570B, Victoria City, Plan 27480, and on the Public Land adjacent thereto, at the Northeastern end of Montreal Street.

Take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice, The City of Victoria will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plan.

DATED at Victoria, this 31st day of July, 1975.

J. R. Hughes, B.C. Land Surveyor, Agent for the City of Victoria

Wily Criminals Fleece Many Coin Collectors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Want to add a touch of cloak-and-dagger, cops-and-robbers intrigue to the daily hum-drum?

Coin-collecting, with its deceptive academic exterior, requires detective cunning, members of the Vancouver Society of Coin Enthusiasts say.

Because Canadian and foreign counterfeiting laws are either vague or non-existent, it's easy for the small-time \$5-coin collector to be taken, as well as the major collector of numismatic rarities, the experts say.

At a recent three-day counterfeit detection seminar sponsored by the society at University of British Columbia, 44 students—half collectors, half dealers—learned of the wily ways criminals have designed to fleece them.

"We don't like to talk publicly about some of the specific tricks of the trade," said Virgil Hancock of Belair, Tex., who along with Col. Robert Kriz of Merritt Island, Fla., taught the course.

These counterfeiters are very organized and very bright and if we made a big to-do about the minor errors they make, they'd only correct them and make the job much harder."

Certain areas of the world are renowned as counterfeiting centres, they added. Guatemala has become a

busy area in recent years, and high-quality work is done from mobile counterfeit mints in the mountains of Afghanistan.

"Most well-known as a counterfeiting centre, though, is Beirut," Hancock said. "Where there is a street called the Street of Counterfeiters."

"In Beirut, you can get 24-hour delivery on a counterfeit of any United States coin of any date, with any mint mark," he added.

The odds of encountering counterfeit U.S. coins have increased markedly in recent years, Col. Kriz added. In 1958, authorities estimated that 17 per cent of the \$3 gold pieces sold in the U.S. were counterfeit. By 1974, he said, about 85 per cent were counterfeit.

"And the investment is worth the risk," he said. "You can buy a counterfeit \$3 gold piece in Beirut for \$30 and the going price in the U.S. for an authentic piece—if you can pass it off as that—is \$1,300."

In Canadian coins, the silver dollar is most frequently counterfeited, particularly for the years 1955 to 1949. Again the risk brings a good return, Col. Kriz said. A 1945 silver dollar in mint condition would be worth \$375—a 1948 silver dollar in mint condition might bring \$800 to \$900.



## people

### Silence Price Of Freedom ...

STANFORD, Calif. — Silence was the price of freedom for two of four students kidnapped from a Stanford University-sponsored research station on the shores of Lake Tanganyika by Zaire rebels.

Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., and Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., told reporters Monday they were keeping their part of the bargain by saying nothing about their May 19 abduction or the guerrillas who held them captive.

Smith and Miss Smuts refused to comment on whether a ransom was paid for their freedom. A Stanford spokes-

man, Dr. David Hamburg, said neither Stanford nor the U.S. government paid a ransom, on the grounds that such action would only encourage more kidnappings.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea — An 11-year-old girl who gave birth to a six-pound baby is the youngest mother on record in Papua-New Guinea, the office of the director general of health reported today. The agency said the girl, Grace John gave birth to the baby girl on July 28. Both mother and child were reported well.

WINNIPEG — One of Canada's most colorful and most-decorated war heroes accepted another tribute on the weekend. Tommy Prince of Winnipeg received a special salute and citation from the 2nd battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in a ceremony at the Brokenhead Indian Reserve, about 30 miles north of Winnipeg.

JOHANNESBURG — "Jump! Jump!" the crowd yelled and after two hours Amos Goxela plummeted to his death from the sixth-floor balcony of an apartment building.

Sam Bloomberg, head of the Johannesburg Suicide Prevention Centre, commented: "The spectacle provided a real afternoon's entertainment for the crowd. I was trying to talk him out of jumping and the crowd kept on screaming for him to get on with it."

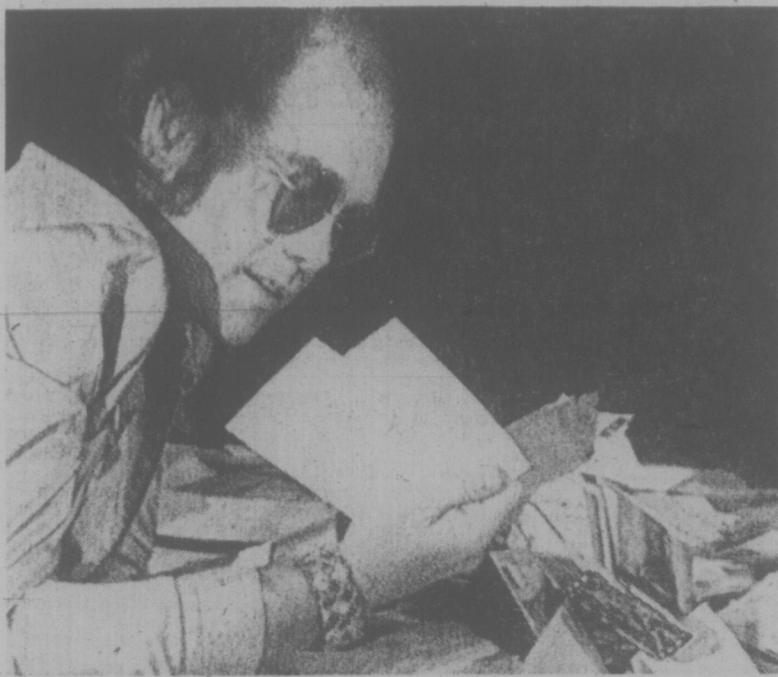
WASHINGTON — Twelve months ago today Richard Nixon's long and often controversial political career — then at its summit, the presidency — began to tumble all about him. It was on Aug. 5, 1974, that Nixon admitted he knew about the plot to cover up the Watergate scandal only six days after the burglary at the rival Democratic party headquarters had taken place two years earlier. Three days later Nixon told the American people he had decided to resign, rather than face certain impeachment and probable removal from office, and on Aug. 9 he stepped out of the White House.



HOOTS, MON, it's McDief ... all decked out in tam, kilt and sporan for the opening of the annual Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville, Ont., over the long weekend.



LUCKY LEO lottery tickets went on sale Friday across B.C. and maybe Lieut.-Governor Walter Owen or Bernice Wong, Vancouver Island's Easter Seal representative, is holding a winner. First prize in B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children draw is \$100,000. Earlier lottery produced \$170,196 for Easter seal buses, camps and patient care programs as well as other community projects. (Irving Strickland photo.)



Elton John, rock music's reigning superstar, leaped into a pile of about 30,000 postcards in Los Angeles and said: "This is a bit mind-boggling!" The cards were from fans wanting a chance to pay \$25 each for tickets to Elton's forthcoming charity concerts at the Troubadour nightclub, which seats only 250 persons a show. Elton picked 500 "winners" from the pile Monday. He will do three benefits to raise \$150,000 for the Jules Stein Eye Clinic. "Because of my eyesight being bad, I thought this would obviously be a good thing to do," Elton told reporters.

### Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Preparation H**

## EATON'S downtown

# Shoe Clearance

### your choice

# 8<sup>99</sup> pair

The answer to your budget and your appeal to comfort and style — renowned maker women's shoe fashions at low mid-season price! All shoes on sale only while quantities last. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Joyce, Airstep, Selby and Toujours Chic ... names you can count on for the newest in style, the highest quality craftsmanship and the most in comfort and fit ... find them at this one low price in the Budget Store Wednesday. There's a wide array of styles to choose from, including pumps, slip-ons and slings. Assorted colors in the group. Broken sizes 6-10 ... calls for early shopping!

## EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

**10% OFF  
ALL CLEANING  
DROPPED OFF  
AND PICKED UP**  
at this office

RENFREW FAIRFIELD  
CLEANERS

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382-3938  
384-4641

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily.  
Shop Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Store Information 382-7141



# WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler  
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

# Victoria Times

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 48

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Woman Bakes To Death

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.** (UPI) — A woman who fell asleep on the hottest day of the year while sunbathing on a lawn chair covered with aluminum foil apparently died of sunstroke, according to police.

Michael Savard found the body of his wife Linda, 29, in their backyard at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. She reportedly had been lying in the sun since 10 a.m.

Saturday was the hottest day of the year in the metropolitan area, with 38-degree temperatures in New York and high humidity.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Savard's body was "dark brown" when it was found.

"She apparently suffered a stroke while sunbathing," a police spokesman said. "Anyone doing that sort of thing in Saturday's temperature was looking for trouble."

## ★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bates, preparing to defend their provincial senior men's football title next weekend, are in trouble. They lost three of four games over the weekend to drop out of first place in the Pacific Coast Football League but lost even more when Stan Kern aggravated a back injury and left the club with only one pitcher. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Kevin Alexander became the first Western Canada junior lacrosse player to score more than 100 goals in one season Sunday. He fired seven tallies to run his season's total to 104 as Victoria McDonalds defeated Burnaby Cablevision, the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse leader. Page 10.

Californian Claire Schmoey and Kansan Dave Kanter captured singles titles Sunday as the B.C. Open tennis championships concluded at the Racquet Club of Victoria. Page 10.

Seven Victoria girls helped the British Columbia squad win the Canadian junior women's field hockey championship at Winnipeg. Page 11.

Esquimalt Eagles, winners of the Canadian championship last year, were knocked out of the running for a second national title Monday when they were eliminated from the provincial tournament in Vancouver. They were beaten 11-0 by Cuxtiliam after star player Mike Bull suffered a foot fracture and was unable to pitch. Page 10.

Gene Little fired a hole-in-one on the 14th hole, added two birdies on the next four and finished in a tie for first place with Julius Boros in the Westchester Open professional golf tournament. Little beat Boros on the first hole of a playoff to collect the \$10,000 winner's prize.

World Football League teams started to get into full swing on their second season during the weekend and attracted small crowds in some cities, once again raising doubts that the league will survive past this year. Page 13.

## BOMB KILLS CIVIL SERVANT

# Violence Hits Lisbon

**LISBON (UPI)** — Anti-Communist violence that has wracked northern Portugal for five days spread south today to Lisbon where a bomb exploded in the forestry ministry, killing one man and causing extensive damage.

In the north, anti-Communist mobs began burning the homes and businesses of known leftists in Vila Nova de Famalicao.

Residents said the crowds were being supported by enlisted men among the troops sent there to pacify the town.

The residents said all shops in the town were closing their doors for the funeral of two anti-Communist demonstrators killed by an army captain Sunday night. The town council offered the crowds the national flag flying over city hall for the ceremony.

The commander of the cen-

tral military region issued a statement indicating that the public unrest reported in the north for the past five days also could be spreading to the Aveiro and Leiria districts.

As the situation deteriorated, prefect Vasco Goncalves met with several left-wing ministers from his former cabinet in an apparent new attempt to form a new government.

An expected meeting of the military commanders of the Lisbon region did not take place.

Portugal has become embroiled in an steadily growing political and military crisis since the country's two biggest parties — the Socialists and Popular Democrats — went into opposition three weeks ago to protest against the military's decision to create a Soviet-style "people's democracy."

The violence centered in the northern town of Vila Nova de Famalicao where mobs were on the streets throughout the night sacking the homes of all known leftists in the area.

Vila Nova is a textile town near Porto where the two anti-Communist demonstrators were shot by an army captain.

"The situation here is very unstable," a police spokesman in the town said. "It doesn't look like it is going to stop."

Meanwhile, reports in Lisbon say Goncalves has been asked to resign.

A spokesman for Goncalves denied the reports, saying "it is another rumor."

Lisbon newspapers said Monday that Goncalves decided to step down after military units around the country voted against his continued rule in Portugal's three-man military junta.



**PORTUGUESE DEMONSTRATOR** is about to kick a woman accused of being a Communist during a protest in the town of Famalicao Monday. Two people were killed in the street violence.

# Tenants Will Get Hurt: Rentalsman

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The provincial government's measures designed to protect tenants are going to boomerang on their intended beneficiaries, according to rentalsman Barrie Clark.

"The provincial government is not yet to blame for the rental housing crisis but it soon will be," Clark said in an interview.

"The rent increase ceiling had benefited most tenants on the short term, yet it catches up and clobbers them when they have to move."

"There's no way the B.C. government alone can provide the accommodation rent's so badly needed. The only real hope is to get the uncertainty and the hassles out of the industry and bring back investment in rental housing from the private sector," said the former Liberal MLA.

Clark, who has been Rentalsman for 10 months, said the 10.6-per-cent-a-year limit on rent increases, applied on a province-wide scale, may have caused some rents to rise more than they might have if the market had been left alone.

"Although there isn't much doubt that the ceiling has kept rents lower in the Vancouver area, it seems that every landlord in B.C. put his rent up the full 10.6 per cent as soon as it went into effect. A great many of these landlords otherwise have been content to up the rent \$5 a month — or not at all," said Clark.

He said some non-professional landlords who had been making marginal profits ran into the red after the limit was brought in.

"There should be enough flexibility in landlord and tenant legislation to provide" for such cases, he said.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today he was not surprised by Clark's comment and has discussed the problems of rent controls with him.

But rent controls were never considered to be more than a short-term solution, said Macdonald, and the matter is under review now.

A team from the Rent Review Commission has been studying the problem for several months, is holding public hearings around the province this month, and will make recommendations in September, said the minister.

See BOOMERANG Page 2

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## WORDPLAY

BRANDOL: King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

MALES

## DRIVERS REALLY SEEING RED . . .

**NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter)** — Motorists driving into this Midlands city today will find themselves seeing red — for 10 minutes at each traffic light.

The 10-minute stop-light, with only a brief green interlude, is part of a city council scheme to deter motorists driving into the centre of town. While cars line up, buses will have priority.

# Law Re-Written To Back Gandhi

**NEW DELHI (AP)** — The Indian Parliament re-wrote the law today to free Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from her embarrassing conviction of corrupt electoral practices.

The retroactive amendments to India's electoral code passed the lower house by voice vote with only one dissent. They were scheduled for immediate consideration in the upper house where passage also was assured.

Gandhi's move took the edge off a Supreme Court battle due to begin next Monday in which she was fighting to overturn the conviction and its mandatory penalty of a six-year ban on holding elective office.

With the laws changed, the offences no longer exist. But taking no chances, her government also amended the penalty to leave it at the discretion of President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, appointed by Gandhi and generally recognized as acting at her bidding.

The government contended that the amendments were necessary to remove ambiguities in the law. It forbade the censored Indian press from reporting that Gandhi would benefit from them.

"In my opinion, it is useless to say that this is made for any one case," Law Minister H. R. Gokhale told Parliament.

## Just A Story —Williams

Resources Minister Bob Williams arrived back at work today and immediately denied all statements attributed to him about Central Intelligence Agency activities in B.C.

"I'm afraid the story is just that — a story," Williams told reporters early this morning after his return from a working holiday in Belgium.

The minister said the only statement he had made about the CIA was a comment that "it was hard to believe they didn't have interests north of the 49th parallel."

Any other statements about documentary evidence of CIA infiltration of political parties and the press in B.C. were "simply not made," he said.

But Williams said he does not plan any action against the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper, which carried an article in its June 20 edition quoting Williams as saying he had documentary evidence of CIA infiltration in B.C. and he had presented it to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Williams said he will try to get in touch, however, with Ed Handell, the 27-year-old Daily Cardinal reporter who interviewed the minister when he attended a conference in Madison, Wis.

Last week, when the Daily Cardinal story was made public in B.C. Handell said he didn't want to comment on the story and refused to say whether he still had the tape of the hour-long interview with Williams.

Handell said he would neither confirm nor deny the story and wanted to talk to Williams before commenting.

In an interview today, Handell again said he wouldn't comment but then added "maybe he's been told to say that."

Williams said some of the statements in the Cardinal interview were probably correct "but much of it is just built upon and constructed, I'm afraid."

"Only one sentence in the interview related to the CIA — that's my recollection," he said.

Asked if he knew of anybody in the NDP being investigated by the CIA in any way, Williams said he didn't carry on correspondence with the CIA.

The minister said he had no way of commenting on allegations made Saturday by Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, a founder of the Committee

See JUST Page 2

# Waiting Game Drags On For Malaysia Hostages

## Times News Services

**KUALA LUMPUR** — A Japanese airliner arrived here today with five Japanese Red Army guerrillas freed from Japanese prisons to be exchanged for up to 50 hostages held by four terrorists in the United States Embassy.

The captives include the U.S. consul general.

Airport workers immediately began refuelling the plane and stocking it with food to carry the gunmen out of Malaysia.

However, airport officials said the plane's crew is insisting on a 12-hour rest before taking off again.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said earlier the destination of the terrorists has yet to be negotiated.

A civil aviation department spokesman said the plane's fuel load would give it a flying range of 5,000 miles.

More than 500 armed policemen, including many sharpshooters, were stationed at the airport, about 14 miles from the heart of the city when the plane landed with the freed guerrillas.

The airport was closed to the public and to all other flights for a three-hour period. Meanwhile, a convoy of 21 vehicles lined up outside the Embassy and two lines of

steel-helmeted riot police were posted to form a corridor leading from the door of the embassy to the convoy believed ready to move to the airport.

The four gunmen and at least some of their hostages are expected to emerge sometime tonight and begin the journey to the airport.

The quartet shot their way into the embassy Monday and seized U.S. Consul General Robert Stebbins, 42, Swedish charge d'affaires Fredrick

Bergenstrahle, 48, and an estimated 48 other persons.

The commandos were armed with explosives and said they would blow up the building with the hostages if their demands were not met.

The delicate negotiations for release of the hostages were carried out by the two red army groups linked by U.S. embassy telephone on special lines from the embassy to the DC-8 and Malaysian and Japanese officials.

See TERRORISTS Page 2

## HOFFA REWARD

**DETROIT (AP)** — Jimmy Hoffa's family put up a \$200,000 reward today for information revealing the whereabouts of the missing former Teamsters' president.

Hoffa's son, Detroit lawyer James Hoffa, with his sister Barbara Crancer at his side, said he is appealing "to anyone in the United States or the world who can help us find our father."

FBI agents today were to interview a rebel former Teamsters official who says Hoffa told him last year that Anthony Provenzano threatened to harm Hoffa and his grandchildren if he did not give up efforts to regain the union presidency.

Meanwhile, retired West Coast crime figure Mickey Cohen said "persons close to Jimmy in Detroit" asked him to use his underworld contacts to learn Hoffa's fate.

"I'm trying in every way to find out what the score is," Cohen told the Detroit News.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bell Seeks Hike

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Bell Canada filed Monday a list of rate increases with the Canadian Transport Commission. A list of rate increases adjusted to add an estimated \$14 million to 1975 revenues. The CTC July 28 granted Bell half the interim increase in revenues requested by the telephone company in its application. Bell had sought an additional \$28 million.

### Dollar Dips

**BRUSSELS (UPI)** — Rumors that the U.S. wholesale price index would later this week show an accelerated rate of inflation today caused the dollar to decline against all major European currencies except the Belgian franc. Gold prices were unchanged in London and Zurich.

### Blast Rips Mill

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — An explosion Monday destroyed the power distribution centre at the Vancouver plywood division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. There were no injuries and no damage estimate was available.

### Transit Stalled

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Public transportation was halted for the second time in two weeks today as 3,400 bus drivers and subway operators walked off the job to back contract demands. Spokesmen for the transit workers say the city's offer falls short of the union's principal demand which is wage parity with Toronto transit workers.

### Golfers Clubbed

**MONTREAL (CP)** — A country-wide crackdown on the importation of golf clubs into Canada in contravention of the Customs and Excise Act continued in Montreal on Monday with the seizure of clubs valued at about \$80,000 from nine area country clubs. Roving squads of RCMP officers raided club pro shops and seized 143 sets of the clubs, allegedly manufactured in the United States and imported without duty being paid on them.



**TEARFUL** reunion ends search for Patrick Tyson

# Two Saanich Runaways Safely Home

After being missing from home since Wednesday two Saanich boys were found in Woolworth's department store by a city policeman today.

In the past six days, the boys had slept in the bushes behind the Victoria Wax Museum.

They had nothing to eat or drink during that time Patrick Tyson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tyson of 3809 Rowland said today.

With him on the adventure was Ronnie Woodford, seven,

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodford of 121 Kamloops.

Sleepy-eyed, Patrick couldn't keep back the tears as he and his mother were reunited today.

He couldn't tell her why he and Ronnie had decided to run away. He said they had intended to go home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Tyson fears that an accident last March, when her son was struck down by a car while crossing an intersection on Douglas may have done

some harm that was not noticeable at the time.

"This is the second time he has done this," she said. "He ran away for one day last month. Just like now, he couldn't tell us why."

Patrick's 14-year-old brother, Michael, had found the two boys on Sunday, riding their bicycles in the parking lot of the Mayfair shopping plaza.

He was unsuccessful in persuading them to return home. In an effort to detain them

he let the air out of the bicycles' tires but they ran off.

All the time the two boys were missing, Mrs. Tyson said she was fearful they wouldn't be found alive.

Tears drying on his cheeks, Patrick said he had never been afraid but admitted it felt good to be going home.

"I just don't understand," Mrs. Tyson said with her arms around her son. "He knew he was going to camp next week. Why would he run away?"







## Betting Total At Vancouver Tops Million

### Times News Services

Vancouver went to the horses over the holiday weekend.

At least the people with a fondness for horse racing did just that. They celebrated the holiday Monday by turning up at Exhibition Park 13,142 strong and made it a memorable day for the track by wagering more than a million dollars, pouring \$1,017,110 through the mutual machines during the 10-race card.

On the track, George Vancouver also made it a gala day, capturing his first stakes victory and equalling the track record of 2:18.1-5 for a mile and three-eighths as he won the second annual British Columbia Day Handicap.

Trustwood was second in the \$10,000-added race, with Hunchin Chief taking the show position.

There were no surprises for the fans at Winnipeg Monday when they watched the \$50,000 Manitoba Derby at Assiniboia Downs.

L'Enjoleur, Canada's horse-of-the-year in 1974 and winner of this year's Queen's Plate, topped the two-length victory over Royal Moyn, which had passed third-place Western Dangler on the final turn. The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50.2-5, well off the track record.

Ridden by Sandy Hawley, L'Enjoleur earned \$34,857 for owner Louis Levesque of Montreal, but considerably less for bettors, who wagered \$64,478 on the race. He went to the post at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 20, and paid \$2.10, \$2.30 and \$2.10.

Ancient Title outran Group Plan in the stretch to win the 46th running of the Whitney Handicap, an \$83,475 event.

L'Enjoleur's earnings for the year are now \$186,242.

Hawley was also in the spotlight Saturday at New York's Saratoga Track.

With Hawley in the saddle, California invader Ancient Title made his first eastern start a winning one.



GEORGE BLANDA  
... 26th season

## Old George Is Now One-Job Man

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda decided over the winter to retire but only from his off-season job.

The 47-year-old placekicker and quarterback keeps rolling along in pro football. Suited up during the weekend to prepare for his 26th season in the sport. As usual, he reported a week late to the Oakland Raiders' training camp.

"They've always let me come in a week late. I'm sure that originally they took my age into consideration. I was 38 when I joined the Raiders, and maybe they thought training camp would wear me out," Blanda said.

But only Blanda's teammates seem to wear out, hundreds of them since he began his national football league career with the 1949 Chicago Bears — whose stars included Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and George McAfee.

"Most players who've been around any length of time think of training camp as a time of hard work, frustration and monotony. But I can honestly say I look forward to it. I work hard and relax a lot, too," Blanda said.

Blanda contributed 77 points — 11 field goals and 41 extra points — to the Raiders' of-

fence last season, when the team's quest for a Super Bowl berth was ended by Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game. The old pro, whose 48th birthday will be on Sept. 17, enters the 1975 season with an NFL record 1919 points — and a shot at 2000 this year.

Coach John Madden gave Blanda his first regular season passing opportunity in two years last December. The result was an instant touchdown pass, the 236th of his career, against Dallas Cowboys.

"I've told John I'm not against playing more quarterback," Blanda says, but acknowledges that second-year

man Larry Lawrence and rookie David Humm of Nebraska are more likely to be backing up Ken Stabler.

Blanda, whose winter home is near Chicago, worked 21 years in the off-season as a sales representative for REA Express.

"But I quit in February. It took up a lot of my time between seasons and I figure I owed it to myself to get more enjoyment out of life," he explained.

"My golf game's so good right now I kind of hate to give it up."

## Burnaby Athlete Snaps Redskins Hammer-Throw Mark

VANCOUVER — Scott Neilson of Burnaby broke a Canadian hammer-throw record and won two other events during the weekend to earn the outstanding-athlete award in the juvenile men's division of the provincial meet, juvenile and masters track and field championship.

In the two-day meet at Simon Fraser University, Neilson hurled the hammer 72.34 metres to erase the former national juvenile mark of 61.40 metres. He also won the shot put in the 16- and 17-year age division, tossing the 16-pound ball 16.98 metres, and the discus, with a throw of 49.88 metres.

Maureen Donaldson of Vancouver was selected as the best juvenile women's competitor after winning the 100 metres in 12.8 seconds, the 200 metres in 25.6 and the 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds.

Kathy Dong of Vancouver and Lloyd Guss of West Vancouver earned best-athlete

awards in the midjet division for 13 and 14-year-olds.

Kathy won the high jump at 1.73 metres and the long jump with a leap of 5.18 metres. Lloyd captured the 400 metres in 51.2 seconds; the 100-metre hurdles in 14.3 and the 300-metre hurdles in 40.9.

Ralph Stanfield of Vancouver was voted the outstanding performer in the masters events for athletes over 40 years. Stanfield won the 200 metres, the 400 metres and the long jump.

Nick Bennett of Victoria was among the winners in Saturday's events. Competing in the midjet division, Bennett captured the long jump with a leap of 6.29 metres and the high jump with an effort of five feet, 10 inches.

Victoria athletes had four runner-up and four third-place finishes on Saturday.

All the second-place finishes came in juvenile competition. Sharon Docherty was runner-up in the 1,500 metres while

## Redskins Defeat Bengals

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Charley Taylor teamed up on a 48-yard scoring play and Washington Redskins turned Cincinnati Bengals mistakes into 14 points Saturday, whipping the Bengals, 17-9, in the fifth annual pro football hall-of-fame game.

Earlier in the day, George Connor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Moore and Roosevelt Brown were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Connor was all-NFL at three different positions in his eight seasons with Chicago Bears. Lavelli was a pass-catching great with Cleveland Browns; Moore rolled up a combined 11,213 yards in 12 seasons as a flanker and running back with Baltimore Colts; and Brown, a huge New York Giants' offence tackle, rose to stardom after being a 27th-round draft choice in 1953.

### Gibbs to Braves

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association have announced that they have obtained forward-guard Dick Gibbs from Washington Bullets in exchange for their first-round draft choice in 1976 and an undisclosed amount of cash.



535 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone 384-5355

## Sixteen Fabulous Hamburgers "every one delicious"

**16 HAMBURGER STEAK A LA HOLSTEIN**  
1/3-lb. choice ground beef broiled over charcoal, topped with butter, fried egg and anchovies. Served with green salad. You will like it!

## Tougher Foe Tonight For Hockey Tourists

New Zealand's national women's field hockey team takes on tougher opposition tonight at Vancouver after opening a Canadian visit with a Saturday victory in Victoria.

Scheduled to clash with the British Columbia representative side tonight at University of British Columbia, the tourists got two goals from Jenny McDonald and one from Carol Duske at MacDonald Park Saturday on the way to a 3-0 triumph over a Vancouver Island president's team.

Their margin would probably have been greater had it not been for the stout efforts of Island goaltender Nesta Horne, who was especially sharp in the closing stages.

## Peron Wins Bike Event

Michel Peron outprinted three rivals to win the Victoria Wheelers' Bicycle road race Sunday at Deep Cove.

Peron covered the 26 and one-half mile course in one hour, seven minutes and 48 seconds and won by three feet over Mike Rasmussen, who finished the same time.

Don Hiscock finished third, two seconds behind Rasmussen and Peron, while Ken James was another two seconds behind Hiscock in fourth. Gary McKay took fifth in 1:12:30.

## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
First Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Cactus Pete (Loseff) 112 Foreign Minister (Krasner) 113 Craig D Jr. (Cuthbertson) 3.30 3.00

Also ran: Smoldering, Golden Whisk, Kensington Drive, Dr. G. G. Mac, Handsome Son, Sir Rin, West, Regal Leo, Time 1:19.1-5, Quintella paid \$4.80.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,900, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: 111 Flying Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 112 Never Charge's Jr. (Gilbert) 113 Gallant Dave (J. Arnold) 4.30

Also ran: Little Bit of Nana, Gunlayer, Port Vancouver, Sinful Mike, Pirate's Son, Beachcomber, Nick, Hustling Hemlock, Time: 1:14.1-5.

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,900, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: 111 Our Boy Kirk (Johnson) 112 Color Me Bold (Barbary) 113 Fleet Avalanza (Salas) 4.40

Also ran: River Ice, Emory, Firecrest, Sir Rin, Host The Diamond, Time: 1:14.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$2,550, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 North Arrow (Sanchez) 112 Chelone Plus (Loseff) 113 Gentle Sphere (Demarest) 5.30

Also ran: Victory Court, Seattle, Crystal Pacific Rim, Copper Moon, Nelly Schmidt, Time: 1:46.3-5, Exactor: \$10.90.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$3,535, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 Solar Runner (Loseff) 112 New Pride (Johnson) 113 Whistlin' Wile (Walker) 5.30

Also ran: Halo, Copper Moon, Poo, Kool, Jason's Jewel, Time: 1:47.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3,100, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 Making The Mark (Loseff) 112 Klafara (Barbary) 113 Haps Drive (Krasner) 5.30

Also ran: Marrobo, Jandrew, Big Mistel, Manover, Major's Pride, Time: 1:46.3-5, Exactor paid \$38.50.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,650, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 Morning Knight (Krasner) 112 Titans Lodge (Smith) 113 Rockstar (Maese) 5.30

Also ran: Kinos Fiver, Charlesville, Laksho, successful Rob, Hess, Stars Victory, Time: 1:45.

Eighth Race — Allowance, \$2,200, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Chester J. (Sanchez) 112 Bel Can Jr. (Loseff) 113 Apple Dandy (Rich) 7.10 4.90

Also ran: Panama Pete, Sonic Rev, Overlander, Silver, Mr. Hercules, Ole Conkie, Charles of York, Time: 1:17.3-5.

Ninth Race — Handicap, \$10,000-added, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles: 111 George Vancouver 112 Trustwood (Sanchez) 113 Hunchin Chief (Cuthbertson) 3.20

Also ran: Lamar Tower, Victorian Host, Tow The Line, Sinful, Pail, Hanni, Tex's Troublemaker, Time: 2:18.1-5.

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Germans Shadow (Johnson) 112 Huey Baby (Rich) 113 Stormy Don (Furlong) 114 Magic Clown (Gilbert) 115 Cum Dips (Brownell) 116 Jasons Determined (Barbary) 117 Last Verdict (Wolke) 118 Canadian Blue (Phillips) 119 Lili Mester (no rider) 120

Also eligible: 119 Ty Mac (LeBlanc) 120 Le Coq Du Nord (Walker) 121 Heers Hope (Cuthbertson) 122 Ebony Nick (Krasner) 123

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,575, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Tordas's Son (J. Arnold) 112 John's Last Sanchez 113 Around Again (Barbary) 114 Freedom Chaser (Krasner) 115 Cottonwood Canyon (Chabara) 116 Hard Choice (Rich) 117 Anthony Go (Walker) 118 Shining Monarch (Phillips) 119

Also eligible: 119 Worthy Drams (K. Arnold) 120 Worthy Drams (Johnson) 121 Beguiled (Phillips) 122 Brans Alibhai (Maese) 123 The Pike King (Cuthbertson) 124 Hades Bobbin (Sanchez) 125 Armcore (Skinner) 126

Also eligible: 126 Railway Chari (Walker) 127

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$3,100, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Kims Shadow (Lassper) 112 Canadian King (Krasner) 113 A-Nae Customer (Maese) 114 Stratusfaction (Johnson) 115 Libated Wagon (Barbary) 116 Face The Wind (Demarest) 117 Dr. Penny (Walker) 118 a-Foolish Joy (Maese) 119 Apache Boy (Skinner) 120

Also eligible: 120 a-J. Graydon entry.

**EIGHTH RACE** — Allowance, \$3,850, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 Lady Letimer (Skinner) 112 Persian Goddess (no rider) 113 Classic Myth (J. Arnold) 114 a-Rothsday Bay (J. Arnold) 115 Dancers Talent (Walker) 116 a-Patti Rich (Brownell) 117 Our Diamond (Smith) 118 a-A. May entry.

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 111 No Detail (Cuthbertson) 112 Zorba (Salas) 113 Ol Bill C (Sanchez) 114 Samchin Sore (LeBlanc) 115 Firecrest Red (Skinner) 116 Vancouver D (Maese) 117 Chief Exporter (no rider) 118 Air Edd (Rich) 119 Beau Bunnie (Johnson) 120 Charmer's Sky (Rich) 121 Victoria Kid (Demarest) 122

Also eligible: 122

**WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES**  
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Princess Aderin (Brownell) 112 Soler D (Rich) 113 Bushy Bottom (Alrith) 114 Honey Ruff (no rider) 115 Sassy Sis (Skinner) 116 Ritaliauly (Walker) 117 Danton Jewel (Chabara) 118 Tiana (Pride (Wolke) 119 Titans River (Barbary) 120 Better Peace (Cuthbertson) 121

Also eligible: 121 Dankses Girl (Gilbert) 122 The Arriven (Brownell) 123 Centennial Hostess (Charter) 124 Solo Magic (J. Arnold) 125

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: 111 Boy Dancer (Brownell) 112 Just Facts (no rider) 113 Summer Shot (Barbary) 114 Swank (Johnson) 115 Canadian Silver (no rider) 116 Linker Jewel (Smith) 117 Rids Playboy (no rider) 118 Right Token (Cuthbertson) 119 Spending Sake (Sanchez) 120

Also eligible: 120 Mr. O'Giant (Barbary) 121 Lord Oco (Chabara) 122 Galls First (Krasner) 123 Bear Hill (Furlong) 124

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Magic Moneta (Carter) 112 Canadian Isle (LeBlanc) 113 El Cale (Skinner) 114 Country Wine (Krasner) 115 Glenyon Mac (Brownell) 116 Aqua Drive (Walker) 117 This Sway Home (Sanchez) 118 Mr. Candymen (Chabara) 119 Brucos Idol (Walker) 120 A Scottish Dream (Smith) 121

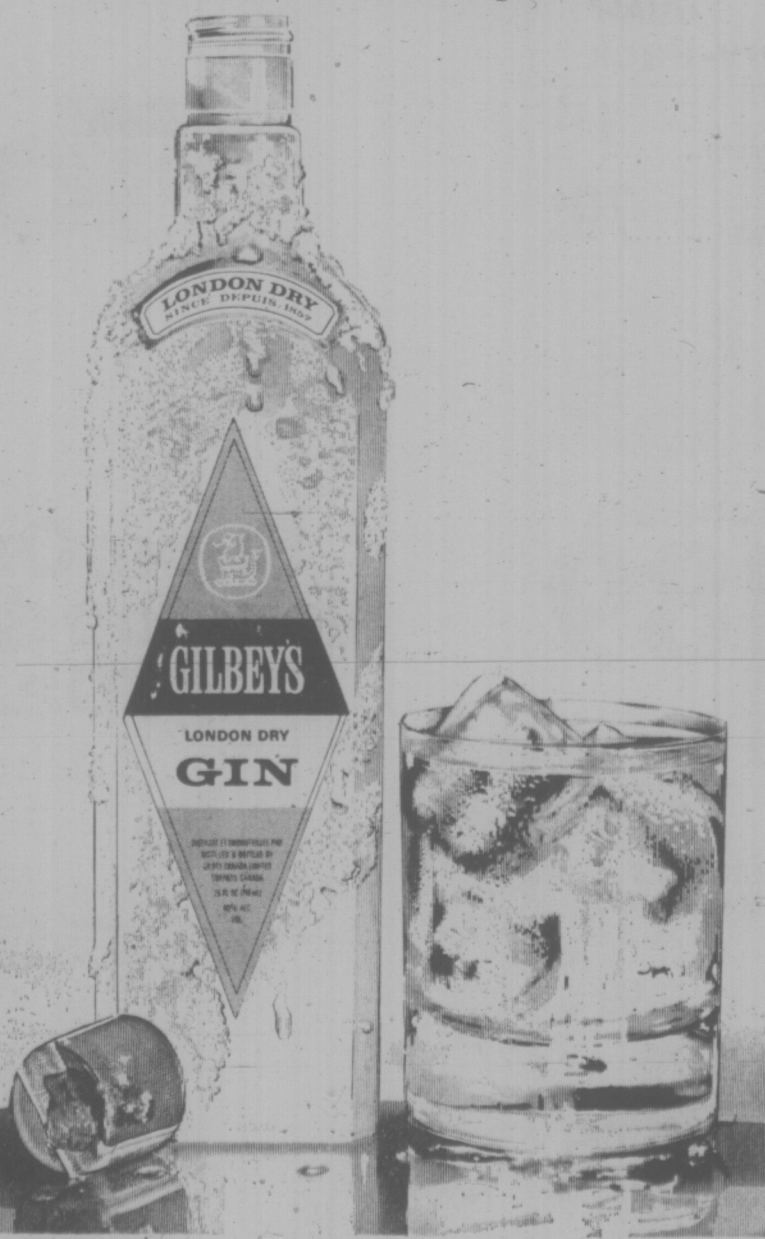
Also eligible: 121 Mr. Nemo (Walker) 122 Good People (Skinner) 123 Zhivchik (J. Arnold) 124 Turf To Spare (Johnson) 125

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big or small!

Coit picks up and  
delivers them all. And  
in between, Coit cleans  
them as only Coit can —  
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## Western Canada Winners in the recent READER'S DIGEST "DISCOVER CANADA" SWEEPSTAKES!

If you've ever wondered whether anyone actually wins Reader's Digest Sweepstakes prizes, the answer, most definitely, is YES! In fact, in the past 12 years, nearly 19,000 people from all across Canada—including over 2,400 from British Columbia alone—have won a total of nearly one million dollars in prizes in 24 Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

Adding to this growing list of winners are a number of major prize winners from Western Canada in the recent Reader's Digest "Discover Canada" Sweepstakes.

**MR. GEORGE A. SARICH, Wabamun, Alta.**  
was the happy winner of the 4-in-1 Second Prize of \$3,000.00 Cash plus 2 Trips for Two to anywhere in Canada AIR Canada files plus \$500.00 Spending Money for each trip plus a Tilden Rent-A-Car for 10 days for the trip. Congratulations to you, too, Mr. Sarich!

**MR. CLIFFORD W. PEARSE, St. Albert, Alta.**  
won the 4-in-1 Third Prize of \$1,500.00 Cash plus 1 Trip for Two to anywhere in Canada AIR CANADA files plus \$500.00 Spending Money for his trip plus a Tilden Rent-A-Car for 10 days for the trip. Congratulations to you, too, Mr. Pearse!

**MR. MICHAEL FLYNN, Winnipeg, Man.**  
**MR. GEOFFREY GRANT, Nelson, B.C.**  
**MR. LEON MACHULA, Goodeve, Sask.**  
**MR. A. H. MULJANI, Vancouver, B.C.**  
each won \$500.00 Cash prizes.

And 734 other Westerners were the happy recipients of additional Bonus prizes in this recent Reader's Digest Sweepstakes! Congratulations one and all!

## Public Announcement

Ottawa, July 28, 1975.

### CANADIAN PRODUCTION OF COMMERCIALS

At a public hearing commencing on October 8th, 1974, the Commission heard representations from interested parties on its proposed amendments to the radio and television broadcasting regulations on the subject of Canadian production of commercials. As a result of these representations and further deliberations of the Commission, the amendments have been revised as attached. Since the amendments as now proposed are altered in some significant respects from the original proposal, the Commission will allow a further period of time for comments from licensees and other interested parties. Such comments should be received at the Commission by August 25th, 1975.

The proposed amendments to the radio broadcasting regulations require that all of the performance components of advertising messages on radio be produced and recorded in Canada, after October 1st, 1976. There are certain exceptions to this requirement which include messages which promote artistic works, and those messages which cannot be authentically produced in Canada.

Many representations, at the public hearing, referred to the need to develop a Canadian industry for the production of recorded musical identifications or identifying "jingles" for stations. The proposed radio regulations, therefore, require that all such recorded musical identifications be produced and recorded in Canada after September 30, 1977.

While the Commission expects this requirement to encourage Canadian producers to develop high quality professional skills in this field, it is evident that it will be some time before this industry can compete in a favourable environment with foreign production of musical "beds" for local commercial production. The Commission hopes that the industry can reduce the complex union and legal barriers in this regard and will expect that the necessary co-operation from the American Federation of Musicians will be forthcoming. The proposed radio regulations permit stations, in their local production, to use musical "beds" regardless of their country of origin, for commercials to be used only on their own facilities.

The proposed television regulation requires the assignment of a CRTC registration number to all commercials, except for those commercial messages produced by a station for use only on its own facilities, television program promotion and public service announcements. Under the regulation, the Commission will assign numbers to all commercial messages upon receipt of the information required by the regulation. The process of registration will allow the Commission to monitor the use of Canadian talent and facilities by individual advertisers.

In the case of a commercial supplied to a station by an advertiser, to which the station will add merely the name of a local dealer or franchisee, the station will not be required to obtain a separate registration number because of such an addition. In this instance, however, the advertiser or his agency will be required to have registered the main body of the commercial before supplying it to the station.

Companies or organizations which have obtained a registration number or numbers will subsequently be requested to provide information regarding the production details of the commercial (s) concerned. This production information, will be requested by way of quarterly reports to the Commission. The procedure to be instituted will be discussed with the Association of Canadian Advertisers/institute of Canadian Advertising Joint Broadcast Committee and will be the subject of a further announcement by the Commission.

The Commission will analyze levels of employment of Canadian performers and directors and will be especially concerned with these two areas, as well as the use of Canadian musicians, singers, announcers (when not principal performers), technicians and production facilities. The Commission also intends to discuss with the ACA/ICA Joint Broadcast Committee appropriate criteria for determining the degree of Canadian content in the analysis of the information received in the quarterly reports.

These criteria will take into account representations made at the Hearing concerning promotion of non-Canadian artistic performances, foreign travel and use of locations uniquely related to the product being advertised as well as other cases whose special circumstances require relief from Canadian content requirements.

**TO**  
Under the criteria to be developed, the Commission will expect television commercials in the years 1976 to 1978, to achieve the following minimum proportions of Canadian production:  
Year ending December 31, 1976 — 70%  
Year ending December 31, 1977 — 75%  
Year ending December 31, 1978 — 80%  
Subsequent annual objectives will be determined during the year 1978.

The CRTC anticipates that, with the co-operation of licensees and the advertising industry, these regulations and this approach will stimulate the use of Canadian creativity in the production of commercial messages for use in the Canadian broadcasting system.

Any comment concerning the proposal should be filed by registered mail or personal delivery with the Director General of Licensing, Canadian Radio-Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, or before August 25, 1975.

Guy LeFebvre  
Director General of Licensing



Canadian  
Radio-Television  
Commission

Conseil de la  
Radio-Télévision  
Canadienne





jack  
scott

## The Best Time of Day By the Dawn's Light

Some three or four years ago when Joey Slinger was our city editor — and a mighty good one, too, though I always thought him somewhat frivolous in his choice of stories for me — he assigned me to interview one of the Playboy bunnies. The subject of a recent centre-fold spread, she was in town, as I recall, to boost the Esquimalt sports show.

The young lady was late in arriving. When I finally reached her by phone at the Empress she said, "Supposing I meet you at the Esquimalt arena tomorrow morning around 7:30?" Since this was fully an hour before my usual rising and, indeed, the earliest hour I had heard mentioned in mixed company since World War Two, I would normally have demurred. But, thought I, if a Playmate can get up at that time I guess I can, too.

It was, come to think of it, an astonishing interview. The young lady was demurely dressed in a blue pant suit, rather more than she had worn for Playboy's photographer. She was such a nice, bright, sparkling, daughterly young lady that I could not bring myself to ask the rude questions that Joey had suggested. Instead I found myself babbling my confession that it was the earliest I had been up in 20-odd years. And how in the world had she managed it?

"Oh," said the dear girl. "I always get up at dawn. It's really the best time of the day, you know. Down on the farm we always got up at dawn. I guess I got in the habit. It's not so easy now, being a Playmate, but I just will myself to get out of bed when the sun is coming up."

"Are you, by chance, an advocate of the Singing Leap method of getting up?" I asked.

"I haven't heard it described that way before," the young lady said, "but that's the best way of all. If you can just make one great big jump out of bed the whole day opens up for you. I haven't tried the singing, though. Is that the way you do it?"

★ ★ ★

"Not me, no," I admitted. "I don't really wake up until about noon. But my father was a great believer in the Singing Leap method. He always got up at dawn and, like you, he thought that the best time of the day. He used to sing 'Bye, Bye, Blackbird' or 'My Blue Heaven.' Then he'd lunge out of bed."

We had quite a discussion about this. I told her that I thought my father's affliction had begun in the Rocky Mountains. Years after he died I was in Winnipeg to cover the flooding of the Red River. I had gone around to the Free Press to see if I could find any of the pieces he had written in his younger days. One that was still on file was a truly beautiful editorial page essay called "Dawn in the Rockies."

What my father had done was a kind of running account of how the dawn looked when he and my mother were tenting near Abert Canyon, a spectacular pink-and-gold daybreak that happens in mountain country. It was always my theory that this was the beginning of his determination to get up when decent folk were just turning over for another four hours. Whatever it was, he was always up with the birds and often, when I was working nights on a morning paper, I would arrive home at the first faint light of day to find him up.

I was thinking one morning earlier this week of my Playmate friend and my father and how we normal people miss the finest hours of the day. Most of my fishing pals, like me, are tidal types, believing that the best results are dependent upon the pull of the moon, but Edgar holds to the belief that the early hours are the only hours. In a moment of weakness I had agreed to go out with him at 4 a.m.

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I knew it was a dreadful mistake when I heard the crunch of his wheels on the driveway and saw the stab of his headlights on the bedroom wall. It was 3:30 a.m. The stars were still out, bright diamonds on the dark velvet of the night, a horrible sight. I lurched out of bed, not singing, and blindly put on the coffee. We barely communicated. If I thought of anything it was to marvel that I had not realized before how close-set his eyes were. My wife, murmuring, "Have fun," had rolled over. I was hating her quite a bit.

We rowed out to the boat, still in blackness and readied our fishing gear. The outboard started with a single pull, to our mutual astonishment, and we headed out into the bay.

In the next hour I found myself in the kind of euphoria that could not be explained by sleeplessness alone. We were seeing the dawn of a new day, in all its freshness and glory, beyond my meager power of description, and it was a moving experience.

There was, first, a kind of luminous silencing over the silhouette of the eastern mountains, a pale light that spread slowly over the flat calm of the bay. There were two eagles planing very high over the bay. We saw them turn golden in the light of the sun that was not yet over the hills. Then we could see its first reflected rays through the timbers on the top of the slope, like fire, and suddenly the whole bay seemed awash with a pearly light until, in a matter of moments, the rim of the sun appeared and in an instant it was daylight. I had known this experience before, of course, but I had forgotten what it means to see the birth of a new day and to feel so much a part of it.

I was lost in a kind of reverie, sitting at the stern of the boat, when Edgar spoke.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" he said. "What profound thoughts are going through your head?"

"To tell you the truth," I said, "I was thinking of a Playboy bunny I once met."

Edgar looked at me narrowly with his close-set eyes.

"Wow!" he said. "You're not as old as you look, are you?"

# Belts Could Stop Split-Second Death

By DON VIVOND  
Times Staff

His car hit the tree at 55 miles an hour and it's possible to reconstruct with precision what happened in less than one second.

1 seconds: front bumper and grillwork collapse, with silvers of steel driven 1½ inches into tree.

2 seconds: hood rises, crumples, smashes into windshield, spinning rear wheels leave ground, fenders reach tree, driving rear edges over doors. Driver's body continues forward at 55 miles an hour. At 20 times normal force of gravity his body weighs 3,200 pounds.

His legs, ramrod straight, snap a knee joint.

3 seconds: Driver's body is now off car seat, torso upright, broken knees pressed against dashboard. Plastic and steel frame of steering wheel is beginning to bend under his grip. His head in near sun visor, chest above steering column.

4 seconds: front two feet of car have been demolished but rear of car is still travelling at 35 miles an hour. Driver's body still travelling at 55 miles an hour.

5 seconds: driver's hands have bent steering column into almost vertical position. Shaft of column enters his chest, his broken steel puncturing both lungs and severing intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into lungs.

6 seconds: driver's feet are ripped from tightly-laced

shoes. Brake pedal shears at floorboards. Car chassis bolts in middle, shearing body bolts. Driver's head hits windshield. Rear of car begins its downward fall, wheels spinning.

7 seconds: car is now forced out of shape, hinges tear, doors spring open. Seat rams forward, pinning driver against steering shaft.

While blood flows from his mouth, it won't be long. Shock has stopped his heart. He is now dead. Elapsed time: seven-tenths of a second.

It wouldn't have taken much longer, three or four seconds, to do up the seat belt which might have saved him.

Traffic deaths are not always that rapid of course, says Colin Baker, general

manager of the Capital District Safety Council.

He points to the case of the 31-year-old truck driver who had an accident but didn't die until he was 46 — after 15 years in hospital, totally disabled.

That's 5,475 days waiting for night, 5,475 nights waiting for days, listening to free foot-steps in the hallway, people talking and laughing, as they passed by.

Barker's message is about seat belts and the evidence he presents is so overwhelming, it leaves you shaking your head, wondering how anyone — anyone — would drive a foot without buckling one up.

Considering it's so easy, life can be so sweet and dying so inconvenient.

Trouble is, the message

about seat belts is so dusty, so full of statistics. Numbers are so dreary. They don't go crunch, they don't scream or bleed.

Still, they can be revealing if one pauses to reflect. Just a few examples:

— One out of every two people living today will be involved in a crippling or fatal traffic accident.

— One out of two people killed in traffic accidents wouldn't have died if they had been wearing combination lap and shoulder belts. (Even that man who died so quickly would have had a chance.)

— One out of about four drivers in southern B.C. now uses a seat belt although four out of five could. Their cars have them; they just don't get around to doing them up.

The provincial government is considering making seat belt use mandatory.

That's bound to make the free thinkers angry. But a battery of scientific studies here and elsewhere around the world make it beyond dispute that it would have saved 128 lives in B.C. this year.

After years of slaughter, auto deaths can be forecast with considerable accuracy. A total of 638 people are expected to die on the province's roads. That will be close.

A law on seat belts would push usage to 65 per cent, numerous studies show. That would trim deaths to about 510.

But it's all just numbers. Unless of course, you're one of them.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

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### SECOND SECTION

## Handle With Care

Meerschmum masterpiece gets the kid glove treatment from Don Taylor of Old Morris Tobacconists. Antique pipe, over a century old, is one of several on loan from a Montreal importer and is hand-carved from a special clay called meerschmum. White pipe changes to amber as it is broken in and gloves are worn to prevent oil from skin causing uneven color change.

— John McKay photo



## Signs in Chinatown Have Special Status?

Neon signs advertising Chinese restaurants and other businesses in Victoria's small Chinatown area "aren't particularly representative of Chinese culture," Mayor Peter Pollen observed today.

But Ald. Alf Hood disagreed. "When you go to Chinatown in Vancouver that's one of the attractions — whether the neon lights are Ming dynasty or not," he said.

The comments came at city council's public works committee, after city engineer

John Sansom reported that several signs in Chinatown — on Fisgard between Government and Store — don't conform with the city's sign bylaw.

Businesses whose signs don't meet the requirements have to comply by Aug. 23, when the three-year period allowed for phasing out such signs expires.

But Sansom suggested that in view of the special character of the Chinatown signs, no changes should be enforced at least until the city has adopted

a special planning philosophy for the area.

Pollen, however, questioned whether the city could make any special exemptions which might smack of "convoluted prejudice."

"We have no discretionary powers," he added.

The committee finally accepted Ald. Murray Glazier's suggestion to table the matter pending a report by the city engineer and planning director on the signs which are non-conforming in Chinatown yet which have "some redeeming social qualities."

A third serious weekend fire on Lone Tree Mt. in the Highlands burned about eight acres and is now under patrol.

Fire hazard on southern Vancouver Island is high and extreme in some places, said Powell.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell of Herschel Island, Douglas on west coast of Vancouver Island, Quadra on Station Papa. Ready bound for Victoria. Rider in Cape Scott patrol area. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver arriving in Victoria a.m. Aug. 5.

Theta and Pandora II off Stokes, Point in the Beaufort Sea; William J. Stewart, Richardson and Parizeau in port; Vector at Port Alice.

## 38 Beaches Safe for Swimmers

The regional health officer said today he is having waters off popular beaches tested throughout the summer for the first time to keep tabs on their pollution standing during the busiest weeks.

At the same time, Dr. Allan Arnel released a list of 38 approved bathing areas and beaches in the Capital district, tested and found safe for swimming.

In the past this annual list, assembled after five water tests at each location, marked the end of testing for the summer season. The list is usually out before now, but has been delayed by a three-month civic labor dispute earlier this year.

The clean list includes the following:

In Oak Bay: Williams Beach, Leach Bay, Foul Bay and beaches beside Glenlyon and at the foot of Oliver and Marne Streets.

Esquimalt: Saxe Point and at the foot of Kimer Street.

Victoria: beaches at the foot of Cook and Lewis Streets.

Saanich: Cadboro Bay, Mount Douglas Park, except at the creek mouth, Sayward Beach, Prospect Lake Park, Beaver Lake Park and Eagle's Beach and Hamsterley Beach on Elk Lake.

Central Saanich: Island View Beach.

North Saanich: Patricia Bay and Coles Bay.

Sidney: Roberts Bay, Tulista Park and beaches at the foot of Beacon Avenue, Ocean Avenue and Rotherby Avenue.

In unorganized territory, the following have been found

safe swimming: Lizard Lake, Fairley Lake, Kemp Lake, Fork Lake, Glen Lake, Langford Lake, Florence Lake, Matheson Lake, Weir's Beach, Witty's Lagoon, the inside of Esquimalt Lagoon, Thetis Lake and Durrance Lake.

Arnel said water tests will be conducted weekly at popular swimming spots such as Beaver and Elk Lakes, twice a month at locations getting moderate use and monthly at sparsely used spots.

Five samples from water taken at each location are tested for coliform count, particularly fecal coliform. A coliform is an organism which is an indicator of pollution and fecal coliform which come from the bowels of animals, including humans, can mean sewage pollution.

It is from fecal coliform that diseases such as typhus, salmonella and infectious hepatitis can be passed to swimmers.

The month was cooler than normal but produced more sunshine — 336 hours or 18 hours above normal.

Maximum temperature of 26.9 was down from a 27.7 July average while the minimum of 9.2 was about normal.

Last month was the windiest July in Victoria in five years with gale-force winds reported on July 7, 8 and 27.

The highest gusts occurred July 27 when gusts reached 51 miles per hour.

Small wonder he's upset at the lacklustre ticket-drawing procedure for the Western last week at Heritage Court.

"They timidly raise their pinky and pinch a stub off the top — don't even have any turning-of-the-drum fanfare or anything," McDonald complained to Town Talk. "They should PLUNGE their arms into the drum, WHOOSH the tickets up in a flurry — like in that TV program a few years back."

"I'm glad for those who had their names drawn — but please, a little more show..."

To the nice couple who returned the lost wallet containing money and valuable papers to an elderly Esquimalt man who wishes to be identified only as Peter; Peter wishes you had left your name. If you don't contact him — he thanks you both for sparing him considerable heartache.

## Thunderstorms in July Set Region Record

Four thunderstorms that crackled over Greater Victoria during July likely set an all-time record for the region in a month that had unusual weather in more ways than one, Allan McQuarrie, Pat

Bay weather station officer-in-charge said today. "I doubt we've ever had four thunderstorms in one July," he said.

Only 37 have been reported near Victoria in the past 76

years, according to a federal Atmospheric Environment Service report.

Rainfall was a fraction of normal despite the storms, with 17 inches falling at the Gonzales observatory com-

pared to 48 in an average July, said McQuarrie.

"It was an extremely dry month. We don't seem to know why. Everything seems to be running a month behind schedule. We had a July like a normal June."

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